THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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MILKMEN OFFER PROTEST AGAINST MILK ORDINANCE

Nothing Done on Matter by Council, the Dairymen's Committee Not Having Power to Act.

ANOTHER MEETING WILL LIKELY BE HELD

After threshing over the milk ordinance at an adjourned meeting of council last night with a committee of the Fallowfield Township Dairymen's Association, no conclusion was reached. The milk ordinance recently passed is in force, but as the milkmen refuse to sign an agreement subscribing to its provisions and take out a borough license, it is inoperative. There the matter rests for the present.

At the meeting it devloped that the dairymen's committee was bound by iron-clad instructions from the association not to accept or enter into any compromises or agreements, but to simply contend that the ordinance is a hardship and ask that it be set aside. Remarks were made by James Young, Floyd Bonnell and W. A. Sphar of the committee and N. T. Carson, a member of the association. All contended that the ordinance imposed harsh conditions on the dairymen, and asked that it be set aside. An attempt was made on the part of council to have a discussion of the ordinance by sections, and point out the objectionable features, but the committee stated that they could accept no compromise, as their instructions were binding, and these were to ask for the repeal of the ordinance.

Among the objections brought out was that the State already makes an inspection of the dairies, and that if all were subject to the local inspector confusion and annoyance would follow. It was stated that the ordinance contained many provisions impossible to observe literally, and these could give a local inspector the power to make no end of trouble for the milkmen. Some of the committee stated thatthey were doing now all in their power to give pure and clean milk, and they could do no better, and if such attempts were made it would simply force them out of the business entirely.

President Piersol stated that the ordinance was not compiled by the borough solicitor or any of the councilmen, but was sent here by the State Board of Health with a request to council to enact it. That, he said, seemed to be conclusive evidence that the State is not satisfied with the inspection of its own officials, but is desirous of enlisting the aid of the local authorities. Chas. O. Frye stated that the provisions of the ordinance are State law mandatory on cities of the larger class, but have not been enforced in small places because of difficulties in carrying them out.

It was suggested that a committee of milkmen and councilmen meet and have a State official present to make clear the provisions, but the dairymen's committee stated they had no authority to make such an agreement. Finally N. T. Carsen suggested that council come out to one of the association meetings where they might discuss the matter together as a whole. This was tactily agreed upon, although no definite arrangements were made for a date, and this ended the conference.

Some other routine business was transacted before the conference was taken up. Bids for the construction of a garbage furnace house were not opened, as only one had been received. The tax collceter's report was read and accepted, and the street committee instructed to attend to a defective intake at Eighth and Crest. A request for a sewer extension on Lookout was referred to the proper committee.

QUIETLY WEDDED THIS MORNING

This morning at 8:15 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Orange, on Third street, occurred the wedding of Miss Della Ward to Clyde Sheep. The ceremony was performed jointly by Rev. H. C. Boblitt of the First Christian church of Charleroi and Rev. J. T. Hackett of the First Presbyterian church, of this place, in the presence of merely the immediate families. The ring ceremony was used. The couple left on the 9 o'clock train for Watsontown, Montour county, where they will visit for ten days or two weeks with Mr. Sheep's family. They will return and for the present make their home in Charleroi, but will likely in the not far distant future move to some place, probably in the West.

Both the bride and the groom are widely acquainted and much esteemed. The bride is an accomplished young lady, and immensely popular. She is a member of the Christian church choir. For some time she was the head of the suit department of J. W. Berryman and Son's store. Mr. Sheep is an employe in the offices of the American Steel and Wire mill at Donora, holding a responsible positon there.

The couple were tendered quite a reception this morning, while on their way from their carriage to the train, in which the girls of Berryman's store were the leaders. The bride and groom were showered with rice, and could hardly get on the train. The trunk of Mr. and Mrs. Sheep was labeled with yellow paint, and old shoes formed a part of the decorations.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KERR THURSDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Kerr, wife of Rev. G. G. Kerr, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the late home. The services will be conducted by Rev. H. W. Vincent of the Homestead Baptist church, who is an intimate friend of Rev. Kerr. Rev. Palmer of the Charleroi Baptist church, and a member of the Ministerial Association, of which Rev. Kerr is president, will assist. The Washington Avenue Male Quartet will have charge of the music. Interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery, the trip to that place to be made by carriage.

J. W. Cordes leaves this evening for St. Louis, Mo., where he will look after business affairs.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

APPROVED METHODS

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Approved methods which gives system, promptness and efficiency to our service have been installed.

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FIGHT ENDS IN DEATH OF PARTICIPANT

Foreigners Indulge in Fatal Shooting Bout Near California.

TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED

As the result of one of the most desperate fights among foreigners in the history of California last night one man was intantly killed and two others so badly wounded that they may die. The one killed was shot to death.

THE DEAD.

CHARLES CONDA—Miner, employed by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company.

THE WOUNDED.

SYLVESTER BOLLA—Shot through the left side, will probably die.

PASQUILDE SMOIA—Hacked with knife—will likely die as result of great loss of blood.

The bloody battle took place at a booze party at what is known as Red Camp on the hill back of Daisytown. In the party were seven miners all foreigners. Shortly after 10 o'clock the fight started. It is evident that one or several in the gang had a grudge against Desmonia. He was attacked, it is stated, by Philip Conda, a brother of Charles Conda, and badly wounded.

Desmonia rushed from the house, the door being locked after him. Shortly after he came back and smashing open the door of the upstairs room, before the startled inmates could scarcely realize what was happening, emptied the contents of a five shooter at the men. Charles Conda fell instantly killed, while Sylvester Bola was shot through the left side and it is believed is wounded fatally.

Desmonia fled. Constable Ansill of California was called and followed him by the trail of blood left, but was unable to locate the man's hiding place. Desmonia's wounds caused him to seek medical attention, however, and he came to town, being captured there by Constable Ansill. The man had one shoulder almost hacked off, and was othewise injured. He had a bed cloth wrapped around him when captured, but this was not sufficient to staunch the flow of blood.

CALIFORNIA PICNIC OF BUSINESS MEN WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Crowd Large, and Everything Pleasing for First Event of Kind.

EXCURSION TO CASCADE

The first annual picnic of the California business men at Cascade Park, yesterday was an immense success and a fitting start for yearly events of the kind. The crowd was extraordinarily large, there being required two large trains to carry them to the park, near New Castle. Not only from California, but people also went from Coal Centre and even Charleroi. The Roscoe Union Sunday School picnic was held at the same time, and this added considerably to the crowd. At the park there was no special program of enjoyment, but every one spent the time to suit themselves. The trip home was made, leaving the park at 6 and 7 o'clock.

For Primary Grade.

The room to be opened up in the old frame school on Crest vaenue for the coming term will be for a primary grade. The sixth and seventh grades will be combined in one of the rooms at the Crest avenue brick school and the eighth grade will remain at Fifth street.

George Campbell has returned from an extended visit in England.

OFFICERS OF GRAND LODGE MAKE A VISIT

Head Men of Royal Arcanum and Charleroi Order go to Brownsville.

ARE WORKING FOR A CLASS

Twenty members of the Charleroi order No. 124 Royal Arcanum, together with four grand officers, went to Brownsville last evening to pay the lodge of that town a fraternal visit. The trip was made in a yacht, and the return was in the "we sma' hours."

The grand officers in the party were Grand Regent John Gates of Pittsburg, W. H. Martin of Elizabeth, and Albert I. Eckles of Charleroi, district deputy grand regent and Mr. Kirk of Pittsburg, the private secretary to the grand regent.

The members of the local lodge and the Brownsville members enjoyed the evening with various social diversions. Mr. Kirk will remain in Charleroi for some time where it is hoped a class can be secured. He will try to secure at last 50 persons for his class.

COUNCIL MUST GET TOGETHER

Court Issues Edict in Noted Roscoe Borough Case.

No appearance having been entered for the defendants, and no answer having been filed the court yesterday made absolute the rule that was recently issued on members of the borough council of Roscoe and also awarded the writ of mandamus that was asked for requiring the borough fathers to get together and do business. The failure of council to act is the result of petty squabbles by reason of which the public was made to suffer.

MONESSEN MAN ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIMSELF

Shoots Himself in Throat Following Quarrel With Wife.

CONFINED IN HOSPITAL

John Jevinsky, a foreigner of near Monessen, is confined at the Monessen-Charleroi hospital at the present time, suffering from a bullet wound in his throat, the evidence of an attempt at self-destruction. The shooting occurred at the man's home yesterday afternoon at about 1 o'clock.

Jevinsky is about 50 years old and married, having several small children. He is said to have attempted suicide before, and was of a melancholy turn of mind. Yesterday morning it is stated Jenisky became enraged at his wife and attempted to kill her with the revoler with which he shot himself.

The police were notified after the man's attempt at self-destruction, and he was taken to the hospital. Word from there this morning was to the effect that he would die.

Playgrounds Regulations.

A meeting of the play grounds auxiliary, a committee from council and one from the school board, will be held tonight in the rooms of the Merchants Association for the purpose of drawing up regulations for the playgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mason of McKeesport are visiting friends in Charleroi.

AUTHORITIES WRATHY OVER PRANKS OF YOUNG FELLOWS

"Snipe Hunting" on a Modified Scale Results in Several Being "Nearly Scared to Death."

POLICE CALLED OUT ON SOME OCCASIONS

"Snipe hunting," in a modified form, has reached such proportions in Charleroi that the police and borough officials are likely to take a hand in cutting short this peculiar form of sport. This, it may as well be stated at the outset, is a form of practical joke that affords more or less amusement to the perpetrators. There's a bunch of young blades in the town who have gotten "a right smart o' fun" out of the sport during the past year. Joining the Elks, the Eagles or the Moose isn't a circumstance to initiating a candidate into the mysteries of "snipe hunting."

The original form of "snipe hunting" was practiced by bucolic sports in the rural districts a generation ago. A party would take some innocent young fellow "snipe-hunting" on a cold November night into the deep woods. At the foot of a ravine usually the victim was stationed, holding a lighted candle in an empty bag. He was instructed to whistle, to attract the birds, while the rest of the party went up to the head of the ravine to drive the snipe down into the bag. Out of sight the party decamps, leaving the victim to whistle and shiver until he realizes that he is hoaxed, and then he himself becomes a full-fledged "snipe hunter."

In Charleroi the form somewhat approaches a likely victim and whispers in his ear that they are going out that night to see some ladies who live somewhere in the suburbs. The men folks of the household don't approve of the visit, but as they work nights there's no danger of getting caught. Will he go along? If the victim assents the start is made at a late hour. On the way the victim is regaled with stories of how the men folks of the household are likely to do some shooting if they should happen along or chance to be at home when the visitors arrive. At some dark spot the cry is raised that the proposed visit is discovered. Shots are fired and everybody "straddles." The victim is urged to flee, and usually he humps himself like a scared rabbit. Some merry tales are told by the "snipe hunters" of prodigious leaps down the hill and obstacle races through back yards and alleys of the suburbs. The police are wroth, for some of the hunts have become so realistic that the officers on several occasions have been sent on a wild goose chase looking after unknown assailants who shoot and try to hold up people.

Only last week a scared and breathless young man raced down the upper end of McKean avenue with the intelligence that he and two companions had been fired upon at the Pennsylvania water tank out of the darkness, and the two with him had fallen at the first fire. He himself, he asserted, had escaped by flight amid a shower of bullets. Officer McEldowney hotfooted it up to the tank, and found—nothing. It was only a case of 'snipe hunting."

Last night about 10 o'clock Chief of Police Albright received a telephone message from somewhere up Maple Creek, stating that a couple of young fellows had been fired upon by some colored men. One of the young men had fallen, and the other had escaped by flight. The latter pursued the course at the end of the [illegible] earnest, that Chief Albright, although somewhat suspicious, was minded to investiagte. An auto was called in which to make the trip, but after some telephoning in different directions at the home of the alleged victims, the trip was abandoned. It smacked too much of "snipe hunting."

It is stated that the borough officials are aroused, and are looking things over. If the hunts are not discontinued the whole band of hunters is likely to be haled before the burgess. The sport is altogether too strenuous for such a populous centre as Charleroi.

Notice to Coal Buyers.

It is being stated since I contracted to supply the Macbeth-Evans company with coal that I am out of the custom coal business. That is not so. Anyone can get any quantity they desire. Intending purchasers should get my prices for delivering their coal before buying elsewhere, the qualjty being unsurpassed Charleroi Phone 90, 911 Shady avenue.

305t2 W. B. Tait.

Notice.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a concrete retaining wall along the street side of the North Charleroi school property, containing approximately ninety cubic yards, will be received by the secretary of the school board until the 21st day of August at 7 p. m. Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of G. W. Staly, secretary, Lock No. 4, Pa.

307t3

The worlds best drink, Barger's Tea and Coffee, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 305tf

FIREMEN AT CONVENTION

Monessen and North Charleroi Departments Leave for Beaver Falls.

The volunteer Firemen of Monessen and North Charleroi are attending the annual convention of the firemen of Western Pennsylvania at Beaver Falls this week. Both companies left their respective towns yesterday for the place, and expect to spend four days. For the occasion special uniforms were provided. The two local companies expect to give a good account of themselves The Charleroi company which in the past has taken many honors at the annual convention, will not this year attend.

Special today and every day, an English Rock tea pot with one pound of Barger's Tea or Baking powder, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 305tf

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LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
A. Dooley.....Donley's
J. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Aug. 11 In American History.

1807—Robert Fulton's boat, the Clermont, steamed up to Albany. Fulton first became known in the maritime world as the inventor of military torpedoes and submarine war craft. The Clermont, which was to establish steam navigation, was built in New York, but her engine was of English construction. The success of the Clermont was followed by a multiplication of steamboats, and numerous claimants for the honors awarded Fulton as the father of steam navigation were heard from.

1833—Robert Greene Ingersoll, famous agnostic, born in Dresden, N. Y.; died 1899.

1898—American attack on San Juan, Porto Rico, repulsed.

1908—Ira D. Sankey, singing evangelist and hymn writer, died; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7, rises 5:03; moon rises 1:31 a. m.; 2 a. m., planets Venus and Jupiter in conjunction, the two brightest stars, Venus passing only one-fifth of a degree north of Jupiter; seen closely approaching after sunset.

Mrs. Kerr.

It is seldom that a death in the community creates such profound sorrow and widespread regret as the untimely demise of Mrs. Kerr, the estimable wife of Rev. G. G. Kerr, pastor of the Washington avenue Presbyterian church, which occurred yesterday. Stricken down as she was with no premontiory warning in the full bloom of useful womanhood, her death is particularly sad. There is widespread grief and sincere mourning in Charleroi today because of her demise.

In every sense of the word Mrs. Kerr was a lovely and capable woman. Her life was consecrated to church work, but in this she did not neglect the sacred duties of wife and mother. With a well balanced mental view and a cheerful devotion to the duties of her station as she saw them, the work she accomplished was most effective. To know her was to love her, and the legion of friends who bow in grief at her bier today find it hard to reconcile their loss. Even though her career of helpfulness has been cut short ere it began, its influence will be felt in the community for many years to come.

'Tis True, 'Tis Pity.

The Washington Observer takes the Mail to task for an assertion by the latter that constables are liable to get stuck for the costs if they prosecute violations of the law on their own responsibility, the same as a private individual. The Observer states that the Mail is not well informed on the subject, and adds that no jury should impose costs on an officer who makes a prosecution in the interests of the public, as that is not the intent of the law.

While the Observer may be right as to the intent of the law, unfortunately for the welfare of the public it is not so construed by the average jury. One does not have to go very far to cite numerous cases where constables, policemen and other peace officials have been stuck for costs in prosecutions when they failed to make out a case. More than that a constable is not paid for the time he would lose at the county seat in prosecuting a case, and few can ill afford the process, with the additional risk of pecuniary loss.

What is needed is an official who can proceed without any risk of personal loss. The district attorney does not have to pay the costs when he fails to make a conviction and the option of putting the costs on a constable or other officer in similar cases should not be given to a jury. If the Observer will investigate as to actual facts it will find what ought to be and what is, are two entirely different propositions.

No More Agitation.

Now that the tariff revison bill has been passed and the question settled the reaction has set in. Industrially everything is looking upward, and the big industrial concerns that use raw materials affected by the tariff are already wiring for estimates under the new tariff rates. The railroads are placing big orders for equipment, and on every hand are signs of an increased impetus in trade and manufacturing. Added to this the big crops of the west give increased confidence.

Nobody wants another tariff revision soon, high or low, Republican or Demoratic, and the candidate for Congress on a revision platform will command but a scanty following. Give the country a rest, is the general sentiment, and no more agitation along this line is likely to be tolerated. With this opportunity to adapt themselves to new conditions. The present political administration is strongly intrenched, and so far as it is concerned no more tariff legislation will come up for some time to come. With these conditions the country cannot help but enter into a new era of prosperity.

Electric Sparks

Evidently John Morgan, that county seat fellow, is the only thing that ever happened in the Republican ranks, according to the newspapers. Now we don't believe in quite that extremity. We think there is one or two more Republicans in the county.

North Belle Vernon was not "constabled." Well what do you think of that? Judgment, and then they bluff the lion-hearted offical out of his job.

No Valley Fair for Charleroi. But we may have something just as good or a little better, in the shape of an obstacle race for automobilists. We have always wanted to know who the best automobilist was in Charleroi, and have never been able to learn.

Before long Monongahela will be so mixed up over the light question, that it will lose all the lights it has and wonder what is the matter.

At the present rate, suppose it will be necessary to build another school building before long.

Parker House Rolls.

Materials.—Three tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of lukewarm water, one yeast cake, two cupfuls of new milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, two egg whites and six cupfuls of flour.

Way of Preparing.—Scald the milk and add to it the sugar, salt and butter. Let stand until lukewarm, then add three cupfuls of flour and beat for five minutes. Add the dissolved yeast and let stand until it is a very light, frothy mass, then add the egg whites beaten to a stiff froth, and the remaining flour. Let rise again until it is twice its original bulk, place on your molding board, knead lightly and then roll into a sheet half an inch thick. Take a large biscuit cutter and cut the dough into rounds. Brush with melted butter, fold over and press the edges together. Place in a buttered pan one inch apart. Let rise until very light and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes. —National Food Magazine.

Enjoyed Trouble.

"How do you know Biggins enjoys trouble?"

"Because he'd rather be the umpire in a baseball game than one of the players."—Exchange.

Success often leads to insolence.—Irish Proverb.

At Rock Point.

Monongahela is deserted today as a result of the excursion of the merchants to Rock Point Park. The affair is being given for the Monongahela Band. Nearly all the stores are closed!

North Charleroi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connell of Riverview and Frank Frye of Sunnyside were Sunday visitors at the home of W. W. Spence.

Mrs. Wm. Dunham and children have returned home after visting with the former's mother at Pt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Alexander and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander of Monessen.

Miss Edna Geary returned home Monday evening after visiting in Glassport.

Mrs. Joseph Jacobs was a Pittsburg visitor Monday.

The Misses Ida McCombs and Garnet Coates of Pittsburg are the house guests of Mrs. W. H. Craft.

Miss Hattie Sprowl of Fredericksburg, Ohio, was a recent visitor at the home of Alfred Higinbotham.

Davis Woodward is spending the week in Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Cunningham was a visitor at Pittsburg Monday.

Mrs. George Jacobs and baby of Shady Grove Park, Uniontown, are visiting at the home of Wm. Jacobs.

William Shank and sister Charlotte were Sunday visitors at the home of Norman Tuttle of Monongahela.

James Carter and Mrs. Eva Allshouse were California callers Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Paxton of California spent last week the guest of Mrs. Carl Paxton.

Mrs. J. A. Pinyerd returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister in Knoxville.

William Allshouse left Sunday for Beaver Falls, where he will attend the Firemen's convention.

Mrs. Jonas Gee was a Monongahela caller Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Cocaine and children are the guests of friends in Library.

Mrs. James Kibler and children attended the picnic Saturday, given by the Alexander Sunday school at Vanderslice's grove.

Oliver Phillips of Fayette City called on friends here recently.

Mrs. Cheshure of Charleroi is having a new house erected on Fourth street.

Mrs. Carl Paxton left today to spend a few days with friends and relatives in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan entertained at a launch party Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherwin of Monessen, Dr. Kelley of Donora, Miss Yetta Bailey and William Jackson of Charlreoi and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce of this place. They stopped while en route at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drum of Frederickstown.

The Hallam Construction company aticipate beginning work this week on paving Lincoln avenue.

Thomas Jack of Belle Vernon was a North Charleroi caller Sunday.

Flight of the Spirit.

A case recorded by Plutarch would seem to support the theory that during periods of protracted insensibility the spirit of the sleeper, freed from the body, wanders away to realms and scenes not conceivable by the ordinary senses. A man named Thespius, he tells us, fell from a great height and was picked up to all appearances dead. There were no external wounds about him, but the physicians were satisfied of the fact of the decease. Arrangements were made for his burial, but on the third day after his fall he revived, much to the consternation of his friends. In a short time it became quite evident that the whole tenor of the man's life had changed. Previously his character was that of a reprobate and a vicious man, but after his insensibility he ever strove after virtue. On being asked the reason of the change, Thespius stated that during his long sleep his spirit had been liberated from his body and had soared away to a strange land, where it had joined a whole company of other spirits. His past life was disclosed to him in all its hideousness, and the glorious capabilities which were before him were revealed in such a manner as to make him ambitious of attaining them.

The Hearts of Sam Houston.

In the "Memoirs of a Secret Page" Christian P. Ecklof recalls the years just prior to the outbreak of the civil war, when Sumner, Wade, Douglas, Hamlin, Houston, John P. Hale, Breckinridge, Thomas and Jefferson Davis were debating the great questions upon which the north and south were at variance. They were an imposing body of men, mostly clad in black broadcloth and wearing high silk hats.

But there was one senator who refused to be dignified—Senator Houston of Texas. "Day after day," says Mr. Ecklof, "during spare moments he sat there in his seat carving hearts out of soft pine wood. They were pieces about the size of the hand. When he had completed one of these works of art he would summon a page and, pointing toward some fair spectator in the gallery, would say, 'Give this to that lady up there with General Sam Houston's compliments.'"

Mr. Ecklof remembers Houston as one of the gentlest and kindest of men.

A SPIKED MOUNTAIN.

One of the Remarkable Geological Freaks of Mexico.

One of the most remarkable geological freaks in Mexico is a mountain situated on the outskirts of Pachuca which presents the appearance at a distance of being covered with spikes. The sides of the mountain are closely studded with stone columns or palisades. These columns are five to twelve feet long and as large around as an average man's body. It is a remarkable uplift of nature which has the appearance, however, of being the handiwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perpendicular, and the stone columns protrude from the surface at right angles, forming an impressive picture.

Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping with the remainder of the formation of the mineralized region. The stone is as hard as flint and has withstood the elements for ages. The spikes form a natural battlement that makes the mountain appear from a distance like some ancient fort. The mines of the Pachuca district are situated not far from this wonderful freak of nature, but the formation encountered in their respective underground workings is of an entirely different kind from that of the palisade outcropping.—Pachuca (Mexico) Cor. Indianapolis News.

THE DANGER IN DUST.

A Medical Writer Who Says "Let Sleeping Germs Lie."

Did you ever realize what a dangerous thing it is to clean house in the spring? A writer in a London medical journal, the Lancet, insists that spring cleaning has many possibilities for evil if not properly conducted. Dirt and dust are full of disease breeding germs; but, however dangerous these creatures may be when lodged in the woodwork or comfortably settled under the hall carpet, they are much more ferocious, this writer insist, if stirred up and irritated and sent flying through the air. If we can't keep our houses clean as we go we had better let them stay dirty. This writer's rule is to "let sleeping germs lie."

What a house would look like after forty years of total abstinence from spring cleaning we leave to our women readers to judge. Yet we venture the assertion that there is one creature who would find the situation entirely satisactory. It dislikes the annual cleaning ceremony, it hates to eat cold suppers off the kitchen table, and beating carpets is to it an abomination. It will doubtless make capital out of the Englishman's warning against the perils of housecleaning.

Book of the Dead.

The Book of the Dead is a most remarkable literary relic of ancient Egypt, of uncertain date and origin, but well known before the kings of the first dynasty. Probably the collected work of many minds in different ages, it was regarded as the work of the god Thoth and therefore of divine authority, dealing mainly with the dead and their future state. Some of its texts, prayers, hymns and ritual were used by the predynastic priests, and parts of the book are said to belong to a period fifty centuries before the Christian era. Copies of it were placed in the tombs, and texts from it were inscribed on coffins to preserve the dead from dangers and to direct them to the boat of Ra on their way to the hall of Osiris, which was the goal desired. The oldest existing papyrus copy of the book was written for "Nu, the son of the overseer of the house of the overseer of the seal Amenhetep and of the lady of the house Senseneb" and probably belongs to the early part of the eighteenth dynasty.

A Fateful Breach of Etiquette.

Under the third empire in France Sainte-Beuve brought disgrace upon himself because at breakfast at the Tuileries he carelessly opened his napkin and placed it over his two knees. To this he added the crime of cutting his egg in two at the middle. Court etiquette prescribed that the half folded napkin should lie on the left knee and the top of the egg was to be merely broken with the edge of the spoon and drained with the tip of the spoon. For his failings in these respects Sainte-Beuve's name was stricken off the imperial visiting list.—London Chronicle.

Ready For Use.

As usual, the children were very hungry and were waiting patiently for father to fill the plates and pass them around. Father, however, was busily engaged in conversation and missed little Marion. After every one had begun eating the child grew desperate and interrupted his father:

"Say, papa, I've an awful good appetite today if you'll only give me a chance to use it."—Woman's Home Companion.

Quite a Success.

Wife of the Professor—Charles, here is a telegram—an explosion in your laboratory and the place wrecked. Professor—Thank goodness! Then that experiment was a success, after all.—New York Journal.

Cause For Joy.

"Congratulations, old man! I suppose you're tickled to death because it's a boy."

"Yes; in a few years, now, I'll have an excuse for going to the circus."—Detroit Free Press.

When you have set yourself to a task, finish it.—Ovid.

MOON WAS UNDER A CLOUD.

An Incident of the Theater in the Earlier Days.

Early in the season of 1856-7, said J. M. Barron, the veteran actor, we were in Petersburg, Va., at old Phoenix hall. The business was such that nightly long rows of nile green seats could be seen from the stage.

In those good old times the utility people did not get more than $200 a week. The leading people received due bills on the next good house. We had in the utility contingent a Cue named Moon, and a bright Moon he was, but he was so lazy his shadow would not follow him. He was often late. The star was Charles Couldock, and those old timers who can yet sit up on an even keel may remember that C. C could do cuss poetry in four colors when riled, even if it were not in his contract.

We were rehearsing "The Willow Copse," and Moon's cue came, but no Moon shone up. The call boy started with a shout, "Mr. Moon!"

The prompter called, "Mr. Moon!"

Three Utes away up stage joined in. "Mr. Moon, this is you; stage is waiting."

No Moon.

Couldock began to pace from tormenter doors to L. 4 E. No Moon.

Finally Couldock bawled out: "Where is that Moon—that utility idiot? Always late and doesn't know his cues when he hears them."

No Moon yet. It appeared that Mistress Moon had presented the old man with a fine daughter—a new Moon. The father Moon went out to celebrate with the boys and later on was wheelbarrowed home a full Moon.—New York Telegraph.

PLAYING THE PIANO.

Rubinstein's Way as a Teacher With His Pupils.

"Once I played a Liszt rhapsody pretty badly. After a few moments he said, 'The way you played this piece would be all right for auntie or mamma.' Then, rising and coming toward me, he would say, 'Now let us see how we play such things.' Then I would begin all over again, but hardly had I played a few measures when he would interrupt and say:

"'Did you start? I thought I hadn't heard right.'

"'Yes, master, I certainly did,' I would reply.

"'Oh,' he would say vaguely, 'I did not notice.'

"'How do you mean?' I would ask.

"'I mean this,' he would answer. 'Before your fingers touch the keys you must begin the piece mentally—that is, you must have settled in your mind the tempo, the manner of touch and, above all, the attack of the first notes before your actual playing begins.'

"On another occasion I asked him for the fingering of a rather complex passage.

"'Play it with your nose,' he replied, 'but make it sound well.'

"Once Rubinstein said:

"'Do you know why piano playing is so difficult? Because it is prone to be either affected or else afflicted with mannerisms, and when these two pitfalls are luckily avoided then it is liable to be—dry! The truth lies between those three mischiefs.'"—"Hofmann's Piano Player."

Sweets Are Great Baby Savers.

The young, unspoiled human animal has a liking for sugar just as it has for sunlight, for fresh air, for play, for paddling in the surf and plunging in the stream or for food when it is hungry and sleep when it is tired and, subject, of course, to reasonable limitations, as wholesome as any of the others. This is precisely what our specialists in children's diseases and broad minded family physicians have been urging for decades past, and it would be safe to say that, next to the banishment of starchy foods, gruels and paps from the nursery and the substitution of pure, sweet milk, few things have done more to increase the vigor and happiness of modern children and to cut down our disgraceful infant mortality than the free and intelligent use in the nursery of sweet fruits, preserves, sugar, taffy and butterscotch.—Woods Hutchinson in Success Magazine.

Date Cake With Coffee Icing.

One-half cup of butter creamed, one and one-third cup of brown sugar added and beat together, two eggs well beaten, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg, one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cup sweet milk, one and three-quarter cups sifted flour, three-quarter cup dates, stones removed. Cut up fine and reserve a little of the flour to shake over them.

Icing.—Two tablespoonfuls strong, strained coffee and the same quantity of the white of an egg stirred together. Thicken with powdered sugar until stiff enough to spread. Allow the cake to cool before it is iced.—Boston Post.

Getting Down to Facts.

"I love you."

"I've heard that before."

"I worship you madly."

"Loose talk."

"I cannot live without your love."

"Get some new stuff."

"Will you marry me?"

"Well, now, there's some class to that."—Indianapolis News.

Just a Hint.

Mr. Staylate—Is that clock right? Miss De Pink (wearily)—I think it must need cleaning. It's been two or three hours going that last hour.—New York Journal.

How many times a day do you commend? How many times during a day do you find fault?—Atchison Globe.

If you start a Bank Account, today, it is here to grow.

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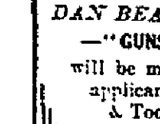

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W. F. Henning, Druggist.

HE WAS NOT A FLIRT.

Therefore He Resented the Woman's Attempts at Familiarity.

He was riding homeward, comfortably seated and reading his paper. Being a trifle nearsighted, he was applying himself even more closely to his paper than other homegoing passengers. Thus intent in the day's news, he was startled when a woman came up beside him and touched him lightly on the shoulder, at the same time casting a longing eye on his seat.

He is a polite man, and he got up "A woman with that much nerve is entitled to a seat," he muttered to himself. "The idea of a woman deliberately nudging a man out of his seat!" Other women standing near by laughed unreservedly. He bid his embarrassment behind his paper, for he felt that his good nature had been imposed upon and that the laugh was on him

By and by there was a vacant seat next to the one he had given up to the woman, and he sat down once more. The woman turned and looked at him amusedly. He could feel her gaze, even though he made a bluff at being intensely interested in his paper Pretty raw, it seemed to him, for a woman deliberately to take the seat of a total stranger and then sit there and laugh at him because he was such a mark

Then the woman spoke to him, "Aren't you going to talk to me?" she asked.

He could stand her familiarity no longer. "Well, of all the"— He stopped right there when he looked around and recognized her. It was his wife!—Cleveland Leader.

COOKS' SHOPS.

They Were the Beginnings of the Modern Restaurant.

In primitive times the only places in London where the public could be entertained with food had been the cooks' shops. The famous East Cheap was a great thoroughfare, down which the stalls of the butchers alternated with those of the cooks You chose a joint at the flesh market, and you carried it next door to be cooked for you by a certain hour. If you wished for wine, you must bring that with you, for the cooks sold no liquor, although they seem to have provided, as time went on, more and more of the natural accompaniments of meat, such as bread, vegetables and pastry.

This habit continued until well into the reign of Elizabeth, and so long as such an inconvenient custom prevailed there could have been no real comfort for any citizen who chose to dine abroad. He must have had as much trouble with porterage and baskets as a country party has today at a picnic. But about the time that Shakespeare came up to London a remarkable change took place in the customs of the town, and the practice of public hospitality and entertainment was singularly facilitated

The nature of this change lay in the sudden development of the tavern and the consequent withdrawal of the cookshop The worshipful company of pastemars, as the cooks were called, ceased to enjoy the monopoly of providing hot meals.—Edmund Gosse in Harper's Magazine.

Railroads Are Never Finished.

In one respect a railroad is unlike any other project undertaken by man—it is never finished. Like a cucumber vine, says a writer in Popular Mechanics, the instant it ceases to grow it begins to wither. There must be continuous expansion and enlargement Larger cars require more powerful locomotives, and both in turn call for heavier rails, bigger roundhouses, stronger bridges, longer platforms and sidings, increased safety devices, while the straightening of curves and the leveling of grades come in for their share of attention on even the oldest roads. Little wonder, then, with our railroads consuming nearly one-half of all our manufactured steel and iron and fully one-half of all the lumber made each year that they are the unfailing barometer of the business activity of the nation.

The Wonders of Science.

It was left for the exhibitor of a phonograph in the streets of Utrecht, according to an American traveler, to put the finishing touch to the wonderful invention. There was the sound of a military band in full blast, and then suddenly the tune stopped and "Halt!" rang hoarsely out upon the air.

"Who's that interrupting the concert?" flippantly inquired the American, edging close to the operator.

"That," said the man, surveying him blandly, "was the voice of Napoleon Bonaparte giving the order at the battle of Waterloo."

That Was the Trouble.

A Wichita man was fussing because of his aching teeth "Why don't you go to a dentist?" asked one of his friends.

"Oh, I haven't got the nerve," was the reply.

"Never mind that," replied the friend. "The dentist will find the nerve all right"—Kansas City Journal.

Literary Analysis.

"Shakespeare's works are marvelous revelations of poetry."

"Poetry!" echoed the Baconian scornfully "They are merely a collection of ciphers, with some figures of speech thrown in to make them harder."—Washington Star.

His Wise Plan.

"I never have any luck."

"Neither do I," responded the other citizen. "Therefore I keep out of enterprises requiring gobs of luck to be a success."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NORTH WOODS INDIANS.

Natives Who Helped the Whites Across the Upper Wilderness.

It was the North woods Indians who led the white race across the upper wilderness trails and helped that race to get and to hold its footing there. As the lower tribes, such as the Iroquois, were allies of Great Britain in war, so the people north of the great lakes were the allies of that country in industry. Without the sturdy voyagers of the north, half Indian at least, the fur trade could not have been.

If you read the story of Sir George Simpson, of David Thompson, of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, of Harmon, of Hearne, of Alexander Henry the younger—indeed, of any of the early or late explorers of Hudson bay or the old Nor'west company—always you will find that the real man behind the pack and paddle was this northern native. Perhaps he was not full blood. Indeed, for the most part the typical voyager was not. From the time of Greysolon du L'hut on down, wild white blood has merged with wild red blood.

The first fur traders on both sides our territorial line got on very well, for there was much marriage according to the laws of the aboriginal world, and the tendency was for the two races to dwell in harmony. It was firewater, cows and plows that broke up the game.—Emerson Hough in Recreation.

PAID THE DEBT.

The Captain Settled the Account Before His Vessel Sailed.

In Burnaby's "Travels in America In 1759," a book quite popular during the latter part of the eighteenth century, the following incident is related:

The captain of a British man-of-war cruising off the Massachusetts coast left his wife in Boston. On one of his visits to port she came down to the wharf to meet him, and she was saluted as a true and loving sailor's wife deserved. This violation of law was at once reported, and the captain was brought before the magistrate and sentenced to be publicly whipped. There was no getting out of it, and the captain submitted quite gracefully.

Just before the departure of his ship he gave an elaborate entertainment, to which all of the magistrates were invited After the festivities were over and every one had shaken hands with the captain and was going over the side the magistrates were seized by the arm and stripped to the waist. Each one was led to the gangway, where a vigorous boatswain gave him thirty-nine lashes on the bare back and then hustled him over into a boat amid the cheers of the whole ship's company.

How Tobacco Got Its Name.

The origin of the word tobacco is not definitely settled. Oviedo, one of the early Spanish chroniclers, says it was named after a Y shaped instrument which was commonly used as a snuffing tube The two prongs were placed in the nose and fumes of the powdered leaf were inhaled This was called "tobaco," which was the name given to the plant. On the contrary, one of the islands of the West Indies is said to have furnished the name. It is asserted that tobacco was first taken into Spain in 1558 by Fernandez, a physician, who had been sent by Philip II. of Spain to investigate the products of Mexico It next reached Portugal, was soon introduced into France by the French ambassador, Jean Nicot, and sent to the Portuguese court in 1559. When he returned to his home he presented some of the seed and leaves to Queen Catherine de' Medici, and the scientific name of the plant was thereafter designated as "nicotine" in his honor.

Balancing an Egg.

All the world knows how Columbus on a historic occasion made an egg stand on end. After many learned theories had been advanced on balancing the egg he set the egg on end by, of course, mashing down hard enough to form a base, but the problem is capable of still another solution. It is an easy matter to set an egg on a plate, for instance, if you know how. The trick is impossible until the egg has been boiled in an upright position. The position of the hardened yoke at the end of the shell lowers the center of gravity until the sphere can be spun or even balanced with ease.

Weight of Brain.

The average weight of the human brain is forty-nine and a half ounces avoirdupois for males and forty-four ounces for females. In males the minimum weight is about thirty-four ounces and the maximum sixty-five ounces. In females the minimum weight is thirty-one ounces and the maximum fifty-six. In newborn infants the brain weighs about 11.65 ounces for the male and ten ounces for the female.

A Beneficent Rule.

"So you are ninety-four years old! To what do you attribute your long life?"

"A good many things have contributed to it, the most important, I think, being the care which I have always taken not to get into a fight with a bigger man than myself."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Old Habit.

Towne—I suppose you have heard that old Lawyer Sharpe is lying at the point of death? Browne—No. Well, well, the ruling passion strong in death, eh?—Philadelphia Press.

How poor are they that have no patience!—Shakespeare.

MONONGAHELA BEATS CHARLEROI

Through the suberb pitching of Riley for Monongahela Charleroi sustained a defeat yesterday at Monongahela. John McIlvaine twirled good ball, allowing but four hits, but the Monongahela boy seemed to have something on the bunch from this place and hence the result.

Charleroi secured its only run in the ninth, when Woolrich fumbled and Jenkins dropped a ball. The score.

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Fowler, m	1	1	0	0	0
Kuhn, s	0	0	2	3	0
Mathers, 1	0	1	10	0	0
Snyder, c	0	0	8	1	0
Mitchell, 2	0	0	1	2	0
Newton, 3	0	0	1	1	0
Dietz, l	0	0	1	0	2
Crowl, r	0	1	1	1	0
McIlvaine, p	0	0	0	1	0
*B. McIlvaine	0	0	0	0	0
	1	3	24	9	2

MONONGAHELA	R	H	P	A	E
Woolrich, 2	0	1	3	2	1
Jenkins, 1	0	0	1	0	1
Abbott, 3	0	0	0	1	0
Milbert, s	1	1	2	2	0
Harris, m	0	1	0	0	0
Courtley, c	0	0	10	3	0
Carazola, r	0	0	0	0	0
Raynal, l	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, p	1	1	0	4	0
	2	4	27	12	2

*Batted for J. McIlvaine in ninth.

Charleroi ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Monongahela.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 *—2

Two base hits—Milbert. Stolen bases — Woolrich, Riley. Double plays—Crowl and Mathers. Bases on balls—Off Riley 1. Hit by pitcher—Abbott. Struck out—By Riley 11; by McIlvaine 8. Umpire—Moore.

Monongahela Valley League.

Monongahela .....2 Charleroi.....1
Fayette City. .....7 Roscoe.....3

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Belle Vernon	2	0	1000
Roscoe	2	1	667
Monongahela	2	1	667
Fayette City	2	1	667
Donora	1	1	500
Charleroi	1	2	333
California	0	2	000
Brownsville	0	2	000

Games Today.

Belle Vernon at California,
Donora at Brownsvil'.

MUCH EXCITEMENT INCIDENT TO RUNAWAY

Considerable excitement was caused this afternoon at 2:05 o'clock by a runaway of a horse of D. E. Kimmell on McKean avenue. The animal and a buggy had been hired by Thomas Arrigo, and he was assisting a lady to alight at Mountsier's store near Third street, when the horse started on a trot toward the stable on McKean near Seventh street. At Fifth the animal drew to one side to pass a wagon, and the buggy struck a barber pole. This frightened the animal and it started on a dead run. A wheel catching on a teplehone pole in front of Kirk and Cark's store was torn off. The horse continued as far as the stable, when it attempted to turn in but fell, overturning the buggy. The animal was not much hurt, but the buggy was splintered up considerably.

DON'T EXPERIMENT

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys.

If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousnes, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in this vicinity.

Can Charleroi residents demand further proof than that contained in the following testimonial?

Mrs. H. M. Coopper, 153 Jefferson avenue, Washington, Pa., says: "I suffered severely from all the symptoms that usually accompany disorders of the kidneys. I think the direct cause of my complaint was bending over at my work so much. I used many remedies but obtained no benefit until I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box. I received prompt relief from their use. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a most reliable remedy and strongly recommend them to others."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves are spending the day in Pittsburg.

James Gelder is transacting business today in Pittsburg.

Charles Radcliffe has gone to Scottdale, where he will be employed.

Rev. James Hamilton of Washington is here to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. G. Kerr.

Miss Myrtle Jobes and Frank Jobes, after a vist here with friends, returned yesterday to their home in Grove City.

Mrs. W. H. Coles, Mrs. J. K. Tener, Mrs. A. W Day and Mrs. E. C. Niver went to Pittsburg today and will return in Mr. Coles' touring car which was left in Pittsburg by the latter on his return from a recent vacation trip.

Misses Ella Phalan and Mazie Connell have returned from a visit of several days at Conneaut Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Moore has gone to Toronto, Can., where she will visit relatives.

Harry Stone has gone to Toronto, Canada for a visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Hornbake of Clairton spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Bessie Baker of Speers.

Miss Jennie Doyle of Allenport has take a positionn in the Valley Supply company store in the First ward in Monongahela.

The Hebrew Ladies Aid Society of the valley is arranging for a picnic and dance to be held at Eldora Park Thursday. A committee of Donora women is in charge. The affair will be as a benefit for the society, the funds to be used for a synagogue.

Classified Ads

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at once at 419 McKean avenue. Good wages to right party. 307t2

WANTED-Experienced press feeder for job and cylinder presses. Address News, Monessen, Pa. 307tf

WANTED—English speaking foreign girl for chamber work; also experienced American waitress. Fifth Avenue Hotel, Monessen. 308tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One collapsable gocart, and one cradle, good as new. Call 299 Mail office. 300t3

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Wm. May, back of the reservoir. 306t2p

FOR SALE—House and lot 219 Fallowfield avenue, will sell at low figure for cash. Reason for telling ill health and going away. H. C. Crawford. 303tp

FOR SALE—Two colts, one year and two years old. Eugene Mereau, Second street near Woodland. 30St6p

FOUND

FOUND—Pocket book containing money, in front of Adolph's shoe store. Owner can get the pocketbook at the store on proving property and paying for this advertisement. 305tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice airy six room flat with bath and pantry. Charleroi Real-Estate Agency company. First National Bank Building. 308tf

ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use stops itching instantly and permanently cures eczema and every form of itching skin or scalp disease. Piper Bros., the druggists, say they have been shown positive proof of many remarkable cures made by ZEMO and that they endorse and recommend it and believe ZEMO will do all that is claimed for it. Piper Bros., 5th and Fallowfield Ave. Ask for sample.

Piper Bros. are pleased to announce to their customers that they have secured the agency for ZEMO, the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Blackheads, Piles and every form of Skin or Scalp disease. Zemo gives instant relief and cures by destroying the germ that causes the disease, leaving a clean, healthy skin. See display and photos of cures made by Zemo at Piper Bros. Drug Store, 5th and Fallowfield Ave. Ask for sample.

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If you use the right gasoline. More auto troubles can be traced to inferior gasoline than from all other causes. Why not enjoy your machine, confident that the power is there just when you need it most.

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Moderately priced.

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Full Line of Smoked Meats
Home Dressed Meats our Specialty
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333 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi
Orders Promptly Filled Both Phones

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a Safe Fruit Jar. Don't lose the benefit of all your hard work by using a poor Fruit Jar, but get the
Safety Valve Fruit Jar
which is simplicity itself and the best one made for processing or cooking fruit right in the Jars. Ask to see it.
D. R. DUVALL
518 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

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Here are the Remnants!

Only Two Days

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Remnant Days at Berryman's

The mere announcement is enough to crowd the store from basement up Each department has some spendid bargains. We are ready for the rush. Come early and secure your share. Don't forget the days. Plan your time so you will be sure you can come on Thursday and Friday, August 12th and 13th. Save your money so you will have lots to spend at this great sale.

Every Remnant Red Ink Priced to Sell in Two Days

Two days i.. which every short end from the cheapest toweling to the finest silks are carefully measured up and ticketed, priced in red ink, to sell quick. We have remnant sales but twice each year—never have them until we are ready and then we have them about right. Come and see how it is done. Hundreds of remnants—the accumulation of the past six months—laid them all aside for this event. The loss will not be considered—all must be sold in these two days. It will be a g lden harvest. Bring your basket. The red ink prices will do the business. Not alone in short ends, but upstairs and down stairs we offer the most wonderful bargains of the year.

REMNANT SALE here comes but once in six months—but when it does come the mighty avalanche of remnants carries everything before it. Every saving woman in the Monongahela Valley knows this Half Yearly Remnant Sale so well that they'll all be here on Thursday morning—a cheerful buying throng, spending their money with that exhilarating excitement that comes from knowing for sure they are getting two times and even four times the worth of every dime and dollar they spend.

Greater opportunities—greater bargains than ever this year. Our big business during the last six months has made us big stocks of splendid remnants and to sell them all in the two days of the sale we have made prices that no woman can resist.

Berryman's
CHARLEROI'S LEADING STORE

$1 IS STILL BUYING $2 TO $4 SHOES

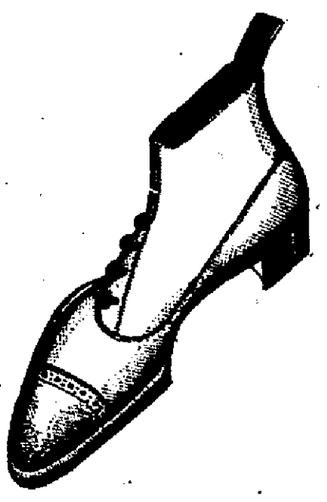
WE'VE sold more shoes this week than many a big shoe store sells in a whole year—and by selling them at $1.00, have saved Charleroi people more money than a well-to-do man accumulates in a whole life time.

This sale will be a boon to mothers who are getting the children ready for school next month, for we still have plenty of

Girls' Russet kid $1.75 and $2 shoes, Russet kid and tan calf ties, worth $1.75 to $3, low ankle-strap pumps and two-button low shoes that are $2 and $2.50 grades, in sizes 5 to 8, 8 1-2 to 11, and 11 1-2 to 2, all at **$1.00**

About 1,000 pairs of Mrs. King's Ankle Pump Ties and Shoes, for children, young boys and large girls, the fine turn sole, "Kan't-slip" brand and other $2 and $3.50 shoes, also at **$1.00**

On the women's $1.00 tables there are still good sized piles of



Women's welt-sole pumps, in calf and kidskin, $3.50 ones, women's kid, patent leather and tan calf Gibson and Blucher ties, as well as lighter turn-sole ties in brown kid and bronze, all at . **$1.00**

Women's fancy colored ooze kid and linen ties worth up to $4, also white canvas Gibson and Oxford Ties in all sizes, the ideal summer shoes at . . **$1.00**

Among the shoes for men—and there are some of all kinds left yet, probably the best value will be found on the table where we show

Men's Khaki and Covert cloth shoes and ties, with leather soles, for outing, golf or any summer sport, all at **$1.00**

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

First Wheel Clock.

Some say that Archimedes made the first wheel clock as early at 250 B. C. Others give credit to Wallingford, who lived so late as the beginning of the fourteenth century. But the most perfect water clocks were, long before the latter period, furnished with wheels, so that the only improvement was the substitution of a solid body to act as a moving weight instead of water. It is not to be wondered at that the application of a weight to clocks as a moving power should attract so little attention, as water and sand were undoubtedly thought more convenient by contemporary writers. The oldest complete clock moved by weights is probably that sent by the sultan of Turkey to Frederick II. in 1232. In the thirteenth century many of the church steeples in Italy were furnished with clocks moved by weights, which struck the hours. Hele of Nuremberg is supposed to have constructed the first watch in 1500, and to him must also be given the credit of the spring clock. The fusee was probably invented in England about the end of the sixteenth century. But it was not until the middle of the seventeenth century that the pendulum was first applied to clocks by Huyghens.

Boar Hunting in Brittany.

Boar hunting in Brittany is full of exciting incidents, and the boars seldom die unavenged, for, though they are beset by mounted hunters and peasantry on foot armed with guns, the lifeblood of many a hound is drawn before the savage old tusker yields up [illegible] ers of offense can avail [illegible] last gasp. Though [illegible] the yelping of the hounds, the sight of horns and the cries of the hunters may force him from his lair to seek refuge in flight, that withdrawal may be set down rather to prudence and disgust than to any fear. When at last he is brought to bay, with his back against a rock or a tree trunk, he is ready to defy a host. Met in a narrow alley of the forest, neither man nor horse can withstand the avalanche of his onset. Not infrequently the hunter who loves his hounds will feel but little triumph even in the death of many boars if, having begun the season with a large pack, he ends it with a miserable remnant, having left all his best and bravest dogs on the field of battle.

Two Ways of Telling It.

Once upon a time a Persian king in his sleep dreamed that all of his teeth fell out before him, one by one. He summoned a soothsayer and asked him to interpret the dream.

The soothsayer said, "O king, the meaning of thy dream is that thy family and relatives shall die in thy presence, one by one, till all are gone."

The king was very angry at that and sent the soothsayer at once to prison.

Then he sent for another soothsayer and again asked for an interpretation of the dream.

The soothsayer made answer, "O king, the interpretation of thy dream is that thy family and relatives shall die, one by one, and thou thyself shalt outlive them all."

With this answer the king showed approval and commanded that a present be given to the interpreter and that he should be sent home with honor.

Exception to the Rule.

"I have a boy in my school of whom I am very fond," said a New York teacher smilingly, "but I fear to think what his future may be."

"Indeed? Does he evince—er—criminal tendencies?" some grave person who had missed the smile inquired.

"Well, I am afraid he may become a writer for funny papers," the teacher suggested tentatively. "You see, I was having a history review one day, and I asked this boy who was Peter the Great. He answered, 'A czar of Russia.'"

"And was there more than one Peter the Great?" I asked.

"He appeared to ponder for a moment and then replied, 'No, Miss Mary, that was a case in which history didn't re-Pete itself.'"—Judge.

A Duck of a Man.

Ellen Terry and Mr. Balfour met for the first time at the table of Henry W. Lucy in London. During the ensuing conversation Miss Terry remained strangely silent. Presently the Unionist leader had to leave for the house of commons, and Ellen Terry at last found her tongue. Her host was relieved to find that she had not been bored. Bringing her closed hand down on the table, she exclaimed with a glance toward the door through which Mr. Balfour had passed, "I think that's a duck of a man!"

Advantages.

"I suppose you are glad to be free again?"

The ex-convict sidestepped a trolley car, dodged an auto and looked nervously toward a clanging ambulance.

"Oh, of course, of course," he said. "But let me tell you a man in prison feels mighty safe."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Drawback.

"Your ocean trip was pretty nice, I s'pose?"

"Oh, yes."

"Saw icebergs and such things, eh?"

"Yes, but I missed the billboards, I can tell you."—Washington Herald.

STAR THEATRE

BETTER PICTURES THAN EVER

New Ones for Tonight

SONGS

You can't afford to miss these as they are all the Season's "Latest Hits."

CONFIDENCE IS NOW RESTORED

With the New Tariff Measure Out of the Way Comes a Quickening of the Business Pulse

DEMOCRATIC TALK IS IDLE

No More General Tariff Revision Likely in a Decade—Guffey Again Head of Pennsylvania's Democracy Recalls Vile Treatment He Got From Bryan.

The consensus of Pennsylvania opinion is that the new Tariff act will bring unprecedented prosperity in the United States. All conditions seem to be favorable to this. Aside from the natural reaction after the stringency of a year ago, the new rates readjust many unequal conditions. Every industry in the Keystone Commonwealth is believed to have been amply protected. Certain it is that everything possible was done by the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress, under the able leadership of Senator Boies Penrose, to assure resistance to the cheap labor importations from foreign countries, protection to employers and work and good wages to the employes.

Under the new tariff measure prices may not be affected for a long time. It is doubtful if the reductions looked for in any of the commodities will be affected for a year to come. It will take that length of time for matters to adjust themselves. But confidence has returned and the manufacturers feel assured of good times and are getting to work. The general belief is that after the new bill has been given a test it will be found to have reduced the cost of living slightly, while not reducing the wages of the workingmen.

Hundreds of manufacturing concerns which had been withholding orders until the eleventh hour, with the passage of the bill and its immediate signature by the President started at once to wire for estimates on raw materials under the new schedule of tariff rates. Railroads and many other giant corporations are now planning big improvements. The Pennsylvania Railroad, for instance, has placed an order for new freight cars amounting to $8,000,000. On all sides are felt evidences of a quickening of the business pulse, and from every direction comes the expectation of prosperity.

The Republican party stood committed to a revision of the tariff which should adjust the schedules to the commercial changes which have occurred since the Dingley bill was placed upon the statute books. It was understood that upon the whole this revision would be downward, but it was also expressly proclaimed that it should be so conducted as to offset the difference in the wage rate prevailing here and in Europe, while allowing a reasonable profit to the home producer on his invested capital and a proper recompense for the directing ability which is so essential to success. As it stands, the measure responds to these conditions with a commendable degree of closeness and in all likelihood establishes the customs duties of this country for another decade.

The Democracy has made and doubtless will continue to make predictions that public dissatisfaction with the measure will be so great that the next Congress will be in their hands and that then they will pass a bill which will be unmistakably a downward revision. But there will be no such measure of dissatisfaction, and even if the people were dissatisfied they have too much good sense to commission the Democratic party to attempt a dose of tariff for revenue only. This country has had all it wants of that kind of medicine. Again, a tariff bill that the Democrats would pass if they had the power would be a monstrosity, judging from the course of Democratic senators and members in the present Congress. But even if a Democratic House should be elected the next time, and the danger of that is very slight, there would still be a Republican Senate and President between the country and a Democratic tariff act, and in another two years sanity would be restored and a Republican House again elected, along with a Republican President.

No one wants another general tariff revision in the near future, either by Republicans or Democrats. The candidate for Congress who announces himself on a revision platform will discover that his platform is unpopular. What is needed and what the people want now is a rest and a chance to adapt themselves to the new condition. Therefore, the prediction that there will be no more tariff revision for a decade is a safe one.

Interest in the proceedings of the State Democracy at the recent Harrisburg convention centered in the reappearance of Colonel "Jim" Guffey in his old place at the head of the procession. It has not been forgotten with what base ingratitude and undeserved contumely the Colonel was treated by the mob which gathered in Denver a year ago for the purpose of placing William J. Bryan a third time in nomination as the Democratic candidate for the presidency. It made no difference that Colonel Guffey's party orthodoxy, judged by any authoritative standard, was irreproachable and that the liberality of his contributions entitled him to recognition as a benefactor. So strong was the animosity of which he was the subject that all the considerations of expediency and self-interest to which scheming politicians are so seldom insensible, were disregarded and thrown to the winds in the passionate desire to gratify the vindictive resentment which he had aroused.

While he had not violated any canon of party regularity he had refused to bend the knee to the Baal of Bryanism. Instead of joining in the chorus of adulation he had permitted himself to express a doubt as to the desirability of the "peerless one's" nomination. He had claimed and asserted the right of entertaining an independent opinion. And so the word went forth that he must be destroyed. His Pennsylvania leadership was ostentatiously repudiated. A decree of Democratic outlawry was pronounced against him, and probably when Colonel Guffey had been deprived of his seat in the National committee at Mr. Bryan's behest that gentleman flattered himself that the definitive destruction of the man who had dared to challenge the conclusiveness of his supremacy had been accomplished.

If so, he was the more deceived. Mr. Bryan himself has fallen into such a state of political disrepair that there seems to be no possibility of his rehabilitation, at least beyond the limits of his residential state. But the reports of what happened at Harrisburg make it abundantly clear that Colonel Guffey is again in the saddle. The entire program was carried out subject to his approval and his control over the battered remains of the Pennsylvania Democracy is more absolute than ever. It was used to effect the nomination of George W. Kipp of Bradford for State Treasurer, J. Wood Clark of Indiana for Auditor General, and C. La Rue Munson of Lycoming for Justice of the Supreme Court. As usual with Democratic platforms, the platform adopted is against everything Republican. It assumes many things that are not so, blames the Republican party with being the cause of much distress and is such a mass of vaporings that it really carries no weight at all.

"The Picnic Stretch."

Though a brilliant conversationalist, George Meredith had, of course, his silent moods, and he happened to be in one of them at a certain picnic. Next to him sat a lady, herself a good talker, who had been looking forward to this meeting for days and, it may be guessed, preparing for it—in vain. The only sentence that passed his lips was when he reached slightly across her for the salt—"Excuse the picnic stretch."—Manchester Guardian.

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MILKMEN OFFER PROTEST AGAINST MILK ORDINANCE

Nothing Done on Matter by Council, the Dairymen's Committee Not Having Power to Act.

ANOTHER MEETING WILL LIKELY BE HELD

After threshing over the milk ordinance in council last night with a committee of the Fallowfield Township Dairymen's Association, no conclusion was reached. The milk ordinance recently passed is in force, but as the milkmen refuse to sign an agreement subscribing to its provisions and take out a borough license, it is inoperative. There the matter rests for the present.

At the meeting it devloped that the dairymen's committee was bound by iron-clad instructions from the association not to accept or enter into any compromises or agreements, but to simply contend that the ordinance is a hardship and ask that it be set aside. Remarks were made by James Young, Floyd Bonnell and W. A. Sphar of the committee and N. T. Carson, a member of the association. All contended that the ordinance imposed harsh conditions on the dairymen, and asked that it be set aside. An attempt was made on the part of council to have a discussion of the ordinance by sections, and point out the objectionable features, but the committee stated that they could accept no compromise, as their instructions were binding, and these were to ask for the repeal of the ordinance.

Among the objections brought out was that the State already makes an inspection of the dairies, and that if all were subject to the local inspector confusion and annoyance would follow. It was stated that the ordinance contained many provisions impossible to observe literally, and these could give a local inspector the power to make no end of trouble for the milkmen. Some of the committee stated thatthey were doing now all in their power to give pure and clean milk, and that could do no better, and if such attempts were made it would simply force them out of the business entirely.

President Piersol stated that the ordinance was not compiled by the borough solicitor or any of the councilmen, but was sent here by the State Board of Health with a request to council to enact it. That, he said, seemed to be conclusive evidence that the State is not satisfied with the inspection of its own officials, but is desirous of enlisting the aid of the local authorities. Chas. O. Frye stated that the provisions of the ordinance are State law mandatory on cities of the larger class, but have not been enforced in small places because of difficulties in carrying them out.

It was suggested that a committee of milkmen and councilmen meet and have a State official present to make clear the provisions, but the dairymen's committee stated they had no authority to make such an agreement. Finally N. T. Carson suggested that council come out to one of the association meetings where they might discuss the matter together as a whole. This was tactily agreed upon, although no definite arrangements were made for a date, and this ended the conference.

Some other routine business was transacted before the conference was taken up. Bids for the construction of a garbage furnace house were not opened, as only one had been received. The tax collceter's report was read and accepted, and the street committee instructed to attend to a defective intake at Eighth and Crest. A request for a sewer extension on Lookout was referred to the proper committee.

QUIETLY WEDDED THIS MORNING

This morning at 8:15 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Orange, on Third street, occurred the wedding of Miss Della Ward to Clyde Sheep. The ceremony was performed jointly by Rev. H. C. Boblitt of the First Christian church of Charleroi and Rev. J. T. Hackett of the First Presbyterian church, of this place, in the presence of merely the immediate families. The ring ceremony was used. The couple left on the 9 o'clock train for Watsontown, Montour county, where they will visit for ten days or two weeks with Mr. Sheep's family. They will return and for the present make their home in Charleroi, but will likely in the not far distant future move to some place, probably in the West.

Both the bride and the groom are widely acquainted and much esteemed. The bride is an accomplished young lady, and immensely popular. She is a member of the Christian church choir. For some time she was the head of the suit department of J. W. Berryman and Son's store. Mr. Sheep is an employe in the offices of the American Steel and Wire mill at Donora, holding a responsible positon there.

The couple were tendered quite a reception this morning, while on their way from their carriage to the train, in which the girls of Berryman's store were the leaders. The bride and groom were showered with rice, and could hardly get on the train. The trunk of Mr. and Mrs. Sheep was labeled with yellow paint, and old shoes formed a part of the decorations.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KERR THURSDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Kerr, wife of Rev. G. G. Kerr, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the late home. The services will be conducted by Rev. H. W. Vincent of the Homestead Baptist church, who is an intimate friend of Rev. Kerr. Rev. Palmer of the Charleroi Baptist church, and a member of the Ministerial Association, of which Rev. Kerr is president, will assist. The Washington Avenue Male Quartet will have charge of the music. Interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery, the trip to that place to be made by carriage.

J. W. Cordes leaves this evening for St. Louis, Mo., where he will look after business affairs.

FIGHT ENDS IN DEATH OF PARTICIPANT

Foreigners Indulge in Fatal Shooting Bout Near California.

TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED

As the result of one of the most desperate fights among foreigners in the history of California last night one man was instantly killed and two others so badly wounded that they may die. The one killed was shot to death.

THE DEAD.

CHARLES CONDA—Miner, employed by the Monongahela RiverConsolidated Coal and Coke company.

THE WOUNDED.

SYLVESTER BOLLA—Shot through the left side, will probably die.

PASQUILDE SMOIA—Hacked with knife—will likely die as result of great loss of blood.

The bloody battle took place at a booze party at what is known as Red Camp on the hill back of Daisytown. In the party were seven miners all foreigners. Shortly after 10 o'clock the fight started. It is evident that one or several in the gang had a grudge against Desmonia. He was attacked, it is stated, by Philip Conda, a brother of Charles Conda, and badly wounded.

Desmonia rushed from the house, the door being locked after him. Shortly after he came back and smashing open the door of the upstairs room, before the startled inmates could scarcely realize what was happening, emptied the contents of a five shooter at the men. Charles Conda fell instantly killed, while Sylvester Bola was shot through the left side and it is believed is wounded fatally.

Desmonia fled. Constable Ansill of California was called and followed him by the trail of blood left, but was unable to locate the man's hiding place. Desmonia's wounds caused him to seek medical attention, however, and he came to town, being captured there by Constable Ansill. The man had one shoulder almost hacked off, and was othewise injured. He had a bed cloth wrapped around him when captured, but this was not sufficient to staunch the flow of blood.

CALIFORNIA PICNIC OF BUSINESS MEN WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Crowd Large, and Everything Pleasing for First Event of Kind.

EXCURSION TO CASCADE

The first annual picnic of the California business men at Cascade Park, yesterday was an immense success and a fitting start for yearly events of the kind. The crowd was extraordinarily large, there being required two large trains to carry them to the park, near New Castle. Not only from California, but people also went from Coal Centre and even Charleroi. The Roscoe Union Sunday School picnic was held at the same time, and this added considerably to the crowd. At the park there was no special program of enjoyment, but every one spent the time to suit themselves. The trip home was made, leaving the park at 6 and 7 o'clock.

For Primary Grade.

The room to be opened up in the old frame school on Crest vaenue for the coming term will be for a primary grade. The sixth and seventh grades will be combined in one of the rooms at the Crest avenue brick school and the eighth grade will remain at Fifth street.

George Campbell has returned from an extended visit in England.

OFFICERS OF GRAND LODGE MAKE A VISIT

Head Men of Royal Arcanum and Charleroi Order go to Brownsville.

ARE WORKING FOR A CLASS

Twenty members of the Charleroi order No. 124 Royal Arcanum, together with four grand officers, went to Brownsville last evening to pay the lodge of that town a fraternal visit. The trip was made in a yacht, and the return was in the "we sma' hours."

The grand officers in the party were Grand Regent John Gates of Pittsburg, W. H. Martin of Elizabeth, and Albert I. Eckles of Charleroi, district deputy grand regent and Mr. Kirk of Pittsburg, the private secretary to the grand regent.

The members of the local lodge and the Brownsville members enjoyed the evening with various social diversions. Mr. Kirk will remain in Charleroi for some time where it is hoped a class can be secured. He will try to secure at last 50 persons for his class.

COUNCIL MUST GET TOGETHER

Court Issues Edict in Noted Roscoe Borough Case.

No appearance having been entered for the defendants, and no answer having been filed the court yesterday made absolute the rule that was recently issued on members of the borough council of Roscoe and also awarded the writ of mandamus that was asked for requiring the borough fathers to get together and do business. The failure of council to act is the result of petty squabbles by reason of which the public was made to suffer.

MONESSEN MAN ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIMSELF

Shoots Himself in Throat Following Quarrel With Wife.

CONFINED IN HOSPITAL

John Jevinsky, a foreigner of near Monessen, is confined at the Monessen-Charleroi hospital at the present time, suffering from a bullet wound in his throat, the evidence of an attempt at self-destruction. The shooting occurred at the man's home yesterday afternoon at about 1 o'clock.

Jevinsky is about 50 years old and married, having several small children. He is said to have attempted suicide before, and was of a melancholy turn of mind. Yesterday morning it is stated Jenisky became enraged at his wife and attempted to kill her with the revoler with which he shot himself.

The police were notified after the man's attempt at self-destruction, and he was taken to the hospital. Word from there this morning was to the effect that he would die.

Playgrounds Regulations.

A meeting of the play grounds auxiliary, a committee from council and one from the school board, will be held tonigat in the rooms of the Mercnants Association for the purpose of drawing up regulations for the playgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mason of McKeesport are visiting friends in Charleroi.

AUTHORITIES WRATHY OVER PRANKS OF YOUNG FELLOWS

"Snipe Hunting" on a Modified Scale Results in Several Being "Nearly Scared to Death."

POLICE CALLED OUT ON SOME OCCASIONS

"Snipe hunting," in a modified form, is the latest sport to be indulged in by the young fellows of Charleroi that the police and borough officials are likely to take a hand in cutting short this peculiar form of sport. This, it may as well be stated at the outset, is a form of practical joke that affords more or less amusement to the perpetrators. There's a bunch of young blades in the town who have gotten "a right smart o' fun" out of the sport during the past year. Joining the Elks, the Eagles or the Moose isn't a circumstance to initiating a candidate into the mysteries of "snipe hunting."

The original form of "snipe hunting" was practiced by bucolic sports in the rural districts a generation ago. A party would take some innocent young fellow "snipe-hunting" on a cold November night into the deep woods. At the foot of a ravine usually the victim was stationed, holding a lighted candle in an empty bag. He was instructed to whistle, to attract the birds, while the rest of the party went up to the head of the ravine to drive the snipe down into the bag. Out of sight the party decamps, leaving the victim to whistle and shiver until he realizes that he is hoaxed, and then he himself becomes a full-fledged snipe hunter.

In Charleroi the form is somewhat different [illegible] approaches a likely victim and whispers in his ear that they are going out that night to see some ladies who live somewhere in the suburbs. The men folks of the household don't approve of the visit, but as they work nights there's no danger of getting caught. Will he go along? If the victim assents the start is made at a late hour. On the way the victim is regaled with stories of how the men folks of the household are likely to do some shooting if they should happen along or chance to be at home when the visitors arrive. At some dark spot the cry is raised that the proposed visit is discovered. Shots are fired and everybody "skedaddles." The victim is moved to flee and usually he bumps himself like a scared rabbit. Some merry tales are told by the "snipe hunters" of prodigious leaps down the hill and obstacle races through back yards and alleys of the suburbs. The police are wroth, for some of the hunts have become so realistic that the officers on several occasions have been sent on a wild goose chase looking after unknown assailants who shoot and try to hold up people.

Only last week a scared and breathless young man raced down the upper end of McKean avenue with the intelligence that he and two companions had been fired upon at the Pennsylvania water tank out of the darkness, and the two with him had fallen at the first fire. He himself, he asserted, had escaped by flight amid a shower of bullets. Officer McEldowney hotfooted it up to the tank, and found—nothing. It was only a case of 'snipe hunting."

Last night about 10 o'clock Chief of Police Albright received a telephone message from somewhere up Maple Creek, stating that a couple of young fellows had been fired upon by some colored men. One of the young men had fallen, and the other had escaped by flight. The latter possessed the voice at the end of the [illegible] and he was so desperately in earnest, that Chief Albright, although somewhat suspicious, was minded to investiagte. An auto was called in which to make the trip, but after some telephoning in different directions at the home of the alleged victims, the trip was abandoned. It smacked too much of "snipe hunting."

It is stated that the borough officials are aroused, and are looking things over. If the hunts are not discontinued the whole band of hunters is likely to be haled before the burgess. The sport is altogether too strenuous for such a populous centre as Charleroi.

Notice to Coal Buyers.

It is being stated since I contracted to supply the Macbeth-Evans company with coal that I am out of the custom coal business. That is not so. Anyone can get any quantity they desire. Intending purchasers should get my prices for delivering their coal before buying elsewhere, the quality being unsurpassed Charleroi Phone 90, 911 Shady avenue.

305t2 W. B. Tait.

Notice.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a concrete retaining wall along the street side of the North Charleroi school property, containing approximately ninety cubic yards, will be received by the secretary of the school board until the 21st day of August at 7 p. m. Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of G. W. Staly, secretary, Lock No. 4, Pa.

307t3

The worlds best drink, Barger's Tea and Coffee, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 305tf

FIREMEN AT CONVENTION

Monessen and North Charleroi Departments Leave for Beaver Falls.

The volunteer Firemen of Monessen and North Charleroi are attending the annual convention of the firemen of Western Pennsylvania at Beaver Falls this week. Both companies left their respective towns yesterday for the place, and expect to spend four days. For the occasion special uniforms were provided. The two local companies expect to give a good account of themselves The Charleroi company which in the past has taken many honors at the annual convention, will not this year attend.

Special today and every day, an English Rock tea pot with one pound of Barger's Tea or Baking powder, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 305tf

J. K. Toner, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

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Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Reconstructed White Sapphire

is a beautiful, clean, scintillating BLUE WHITE GEM made from particles of genuine sapphire melted under intense heat, remolded and cut by hand. This stone is full diamond cut and possesses by the genuine diamond. IT WILL STAND HEAT and like a diamond, need not be removed from the setting when the ring goes in the flame. In hardness it ranks next to the diamond and can be [illegible] into a gypsy ring with perfect safety.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W. Charleroi Phone 332

Store Closed Every Evening at 6:00 o'clock except Saturday and Monday.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of . . . . . line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Donley
J. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Aug. 11 In American History.

1807—Robert Fulton's boat, the Clermont, steamed up to Albany. Fulton first became known in the maritime world as the inventor of military torpedoes and submarine war craft. The Clermont, which was to establish steam navigation, was built in New York, but her engine was of English construction. The success of the Clermont was followed by a multiplication of steamboats, and numerous claimants for the honors awarded Fulton as the father of steam navigation were heard from.

1833—Robert Greene Ingersoll, famous agnostic, born in Dresden, N. Y.; died 1899.

1898—American attack on San Juan, Porto Rico, repulsed.

1905—Ira D. Sankey, singing evangelist and hymn writer, died; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7. rises 5:03; moon rises 1:31 a. m.; 2 a. m., planets Venus and Jupiter in conjunction, the two brightest stars, Venus passing only one-fifth of a degree north of Jupiter; seen closely approaching after sunset.

Mrs. Kerr.

It is seldom that a death in the community creates such profound sorrow and widespread regret as the untimely demise of Mrs. Kerr, the estimable wife of Rev. G. G. Kerr, pastor of the Washington avenue Presbyterian church, which occurred yesterday. Stricken down as she was with no premonitory warning in the full bloom of useful womanhood, her death is particularly sad. There is widespread grief and sincere mourning in Charleroi today because of her demise.

In every sense of the word Mrs. Kerr was a lovely and capable woman. Her life was consecrated to church work, but in this she did not neglect the sacred duties of wife and mother. With a well balanced mental view and a cheerful devotion to the duties of her station as she saw them, the work she accomplished was most effective. To know her was to love her, and the legion of friends who bow in grief at her bier today find it hard to reconcile their loss. Even though her career of helpfulness has been cut short ere it began, its influence will be felt in the community for many years to come.

'Tis True, 'Tis Pity.

The Washington Observer takes the Mail to task for an assertion by the latter that constables are liable to get stuck for the costs if they prosecute violations of the law on their own responsibility, the same as a private individual. The Observer states that the Mail is not well informed on the subject, and adds that no jury should impose costs on an officer who makes a prosecution in the interests of the public, as that is not the intent of the law.

While the Observer may be right as to the intent of the law, [illegible] public it is not so construed by the average jury. One does not have to go very far to cite numerous cases where constables, policemen and other peace officials have been stuck for costs in prosecutions when they failed to make out a case. More than that a constable is not paid for the time he would lose at the county seat in prosecuting a case, and few can ill afford the process, with the additional risk of pecuniary loss.

What is needed is an official who can proceed without any risk of personal loss. The district attorney does not have to pay the costs when he fails to make a conviction and the option of putting the costs on a constable or other officer in similar cases should not be given to a jury. If the Observer will investigate as to actual facts it will find what ought to be and what is, are two entirely different propositions.

No More Agitation.

Now that the tariff revison bill has been passed and the question settled the reaction has set in. Industrially everything is looking upward, and the big industrial concerns that use raw materials affected by the tariff are already wiring for estimates under the new tariff rates. The railroads are placing big orders for equipment, and on every hand are signs of an increased impetus in trade and manufacturing. Added to this the big crops of the west give increased confidence.

Nobody wants another tariff revision soon, high or low, Republican or Demoratic, and the candidate for Congress on a revision platform will command but a scanty following. Give the country a rest, is the general sentiment, and no more agitation along this line is likely to be tolerated. With this opportunity to adapt themselves to new conditions. The present political administration is strongly intrenched, and so far as it is concerned no more tariff legislation will come up for some time to come. With these conditions the country cannot help but enter into a new era of prosperity.

Electric Sparks

Evidently John Morgan, that county seat fellow, is the only thing that ever happened in the Republican ranks, according to the newspapers. Now we don't believe in quite that extremity. We think there is one or two more Republicans in the county.

North Belle Vernon was not "constabled." Well what do you think of that? Judgment, and then they bluff the lion-hearted offical out of his job.

No Valley Fair for Charleroi. But we may have something just as good or a little better, in the shape of an obstacle race for automobilists. We have always wanted to know who the best automobilist was in Charleroi, and have never been able to learn.

Before long Monongahela will be so mixed up over the light question, that it will lose all the lights it has and wonder what is the matter.

At the present rate, suppose it will be necessary to build another school building before long.

Parker House Rolls.

Materials.—Three tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of lukewarm water, one yeast cake, two cupfuls of new milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, two egg whites and six cupfuls of flour.

Way of Preparing.—Scald the milk and add to it the sugar, salt and butter. Let stand until lukewarm, then add three cupfuls of flour and beat for five minutes. Add the dissolved yeast and let stand until it is a very light, frothy mass, then add the egg whites, beaten to a stiff froth, and the remaining flour. Let rise again until it is twice its original bulk, place on your molding board, knead lightly and then roll into a sheet half an inch thick. Take a large biscuit cutter and cut the dough into rounds. Brush with melted butter, fold over and press the edges together. Place in a buttered pan one inch apart. Let rise until very light and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes. —National Food Magazine.

Enjoyed Trouble.

"How do you know Biggins enjoys trouble?"

"Because he'd rather be the umpire in a baseball game than one of the players."—Exchange.

Success often leads to insolence.—Irish Proverb.

At Rock Point.

Monongahela is deserted today as a result of the excursion of the merchants to Rock Point Park. The affair is being given for the Monongahela Band. Nearly all the stores are closed.

North Charleroi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connell of Riverview and Frank Frye of Sunnyside were Sunday visitors at the home of W. W. Spence.

Mrs. Wm. Dunham and children have returned home after visting with the former's mother at Pt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Alexander and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander of Monessen.

Miss Edna Geary returned home Monday evening after visiting in Glassport.

Mrs. Joseph Jacobs was a Pittsburg visitor Monday.

The Misses Ida McCombs and Garnet Coates of Pittsburg are the house guests of Mrs. W. H. Craft.

Miss Hattie Sprowl of Fredericksburg, Ohio, was a recent visitor at the home of Alfred Higinbotham.

Davis Woodward is spending the week in Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Cunningham was a visitor at Pittsburg Monday.

Mrs. George Jacobs and baby of Shady Grove Park, Uniontown, are visiting at the home of Wm. Jacobs.

William Shank and sister Charlotte were Sunday visitors at the home of Norman Tuttle of Monongahela.

James Carter and Mrs. Eva Allshouse were California callers Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Paxton of California spent last week the guest of Mrs. Carl Paxton.

Mrs. J. A. Pinyerd returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister in Knoxville.

William Allshouse left Sunday for Beaver Falls, where he will attend the Firemen's convention.

Mrs. Jonas Gee was a Monongahela caller Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Cocaine and children are the guests of friends in Library.

Mrs. James Kibler and chilrden attended the picnic Saturday, given by the Alexander Sunday school at Vanderslice's grove.

Oliver Phillips of Fayette City called on friends here recently.

Mrs. Cheshure of Charleroi is having a new house erected on Fourth street.

Mrs. Carl Paxton left today to spend a few days with friends and relatives in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan entertained at a launch party Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherwin of Monessen, Dr. Kelley of Donora, Miss Yetta Bailey and William Jackson of Charlreoi and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce of this place. They stopped while en route at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drum of Fredericktown.

The Hallam Construction company aticipate beginning work this week on paving Lincoln avenue.

Thomas Jack of Belle Vernon was a North Charleroi caller Sunday.

Flight of the Spirit.

A case recorded by Plutarch would seem to support the theory that during periods of protracted insensibility the spirit of the sleeper, freed from the body, wanders away to realms and scenes not conceivable by the ordinary senses. A man named Thespius, he tells us, fell from a great height and was picked up to all appearances dead. There were no external wounds about him, but the physicians were satisfied of the fact of the decease. Arrangements were made for his burial, but on the third day after his fall he revived, much to the consternation of his friends. In a short time it became quite evident that the whole tenor of the man's life had changed. Previously his character was that of a reprobate and a vicious man, but after his insensibility he ever followed after virtue. On being asked the reason of the change, Thespius related that during his long sleep his spirit had been liberated from his body and had soared away to a strange land, where it had joined a whole company of other spirits. His past life was disclosed to him in all its hideousness, and the glorious capabilities which were before him were revealed in such a manner as to make him ambitious of attaining them.

The Hearts of Sam Houston.

In the "Memoirs of a Senate Page" Christian F. Eckloff recalls the years just prior to the outbreak of the civil war, when Sumner, Wade, Douglas, Hamlin, Houston, John P. Hale, Breckinridge, Thomas and Jefferson Davis were debating the great questions upon which the north and south were at variance. They were an imposing body of men, mostly clad in black broadcloth and wearing high silk hats.

But there was one senator who refused to be dignified—Senator Houston of Texas. "Day after day," says Mr. Eckloff, "during spare moments he sat there in his seat carving hearts out of soft pine wood. They were pieces about the size of the hand. [illegible] works of art he would summon a page and, pointing toward some fair spectator in the gallery, would say, 'Give this to that lady up there with General Sam Houston's compliments.'"

Mr. Eckloff remembers Houston as one of the gentlest and kindest of men.

A SPIKED MOUNTAIN.

One of the Remarkable Geological Freaks of Mexico.

One of the most remarkable geological freaks in Mexico is a mountain situated on the outskirts of Pachuca which presents the appearance at a distance of being covered with spikes. The sides of the mountain are closely studded with stone columns or palisades. These columns are five to twelve feet long and as large around as an average man's body. It is a remarkable uplift of nature which has the appearance, however, of being the handiwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perpendicular, and the stone columns protrude from the surface at right angles, forming an impressive picture.

Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping with the remainder of the formation of the mineralized region. The stone is as hard as flint and has withstood the elements for ages. The spikes form a natural battlement that makes the mountain appear from a distance like some ancient fort. The mines of the Pachuca district are situated not far from this wonderful freak of nature, but the formation encountered in their respective underground workings is of an entirely different kind from that of the palisade outcropping.—Pachuca (Mexico) Cor. Indianapolis News.

THE DANGER IN DUST.

A Medical Writer Who Says "Let Sleeping Germs Lie."

Did you ever realize what a dangerous thing it is to clean house in the spring? A writer in a London medical journal, the Lancet, insists that spring cleaning has many possibilities for evil if not properly conducted. Dirt and dust are full of disease breeding germs; but, however dangerous these creatures may be when lodged in the woodwork or comfortably settled under the hall carpet, they are much more ferocious, this writer insist, if stirred up and irritated and sent flying through the air. If we can't keep our houses clean as we go we had better let them stay dirty. This writer's rule is to "let sleeping germs lie."

What a house would look like after forty years of total abstinence from spring cleaning we leave to our women readers to judge. Yet we venture the assertion that there is one creature who would find the situation entirely satisactory. It dislikes the annual cleaning ceremony, it hates to eat cold suppers off the kitchen table, and beating carpets is to it an abomination. It will doubtless make capital out of the Englishman's warning against the perils of housecleaning.

Book of the Dead.

The Book of the Dead is a most remarkable literary relic of ancient Egypt, of uncertain date and origin, but well known before the kings of the first dynasty. Probably the collected work of many minds in different ages, it was regarded as the work of the god Thoth and therefore of divine authority, dealing mainly with the dead and their future state. Some of its texts, prayers, hymns and ritual were used by the predynastic priests, and parts of the book are said to belong to a period fifty centuries before the Christian era. Copies of it were placed in the tombs, and texts from it were inscribed on coffins to preserve the dead from dangers and to direct them to the boat of Ra on their way to the hall of Osiris, which was the goal desired. The oldest existing papyrus copy of the book was written for "Nu, the son of the overseer of the house of the overseer of the seal Amenhetep and of the lady of the house Senseneb" and probably belongs to the early part of the eighteenth dynasty.

A Fateful Breach of Etiquette.

Under the third empire in France Sainte-Beuve brought disgrace upon himself because at breakfast at the Tuileries he carelessly opened his napkin and placed it over his two knees. To this he added the crime of cutting his egg in two at the middle. Court etiquette prescribed that the half folded napkin should lie on the left knee and the top of the egg was to be merely broken with the edge of the spoon and drained with the tip of the spoon. For his failings in these respects Sainte-Beuve's name was stricken off the imperial visiting list.—London Chronicle.

Ready For Use.

As usual, the children were very hungry and were waiting patiently for father to fill the plates and pass them around. Father, however, was busily engaged in conversation and missed little Marion. After every one had begun eating the child grew desperate and interrupted his father:

"Say, papa, I've an awful good appetite today if you'll only give me a chance to use it."—Woman's Home Companion.

Quite a Success.

Wife of the Professor—Charles, here is a telegram—an explosion in your laboratory and the place wrecked. Professor—Thank goodness! Then that experiment was a success, after all.—New York Journal.

Cause For Joy.

"Congratulations, old man! I suppose you're thankful to Delia because it's a boy."

"Yes; in a few years, now, I'll have an excuse for going to the circus."—Detroit Free Press.

When you have set yourself to a task, finish it.—Ovid.

MOON WAS UNDER A CLOUD.

An Incident of the Theater In the Earlier Days.

Early in the season of 1856-7, said J. M. Barron, the veteran actor, we were in Petersburg, Va., at old Phoenix hall. The building was [illegible] that nightly long rows of nile green seats could be seen from the stage.

In those good old times the utility people did not get more than $200 a week. The leading people received due bills on the next good house. We had in the utility contingent a Ute named Moon, and a bright Moon he was, but he was so lazy his shadow would not follow him. He was often late. The star was Charles Couldock, and those old timers who can yet sit up on an even keel may remember that C. C could do cuss poetry in four colors when riled, even if it were not in his contract.

We were rehearsing "The Willow Copse," and Moon's cue came, but no Moon shone up. The call boy started with a shout, "Mr. Moon!"

The prompter called, "Mr. Moon!"

Three Utes away up stage joined in, "Mr. Moon, this is you; stage is waiting."

No Moon.

Couldock began to pace from tormenter doors to L. 4 E. No Moon.

Finally Couldock bawled out: "Where is that Moon—that utility idiot? Always late and doesn't know his cues when he hears them."

No Moon yet. It appeared that Mistress Moon had presented the old man with a fine daughter—a new Moon. The father Moon went out to celebrate with the boys and later on was wheelbarrowed home a full Moon.—New York Telegraph.

PLAYING THE PIANO.

Rubinstein's Way as a Teacher With His Pupils.

"Once I played a Liszt rhapsody pretty badly. After a few moments he said, 'The way you played this piece would be all right for auntie or mamma.' Then, rising and coming toward me, he would say, 'Now let us see how we play such things.' Then I would begin all over again, but hardly had I played a few measures when he would interrupt and say:

"'Did you start? I thought I hadn't heard right.'

"'Yes, master, I certainly did.' I would reply.

"'Oh,' he would say vacantly, 'I did not notice.'

"'How do you mean?' I would ask.

"'I mean this,' he would answer. 'Before your fingers touch the keys you must begin the piece mentally—that is, you must have settled in your mind the tempo, the manner of touch and, above all, the attack of the first notes before your actual playing begins.'

"On another occasion I asked him for the fingering of a rather complex passage.

"'Play it with your nose,' he replied, 'but make it sound well.'

"Once Rubinstein said:

"'Do you know why piano playing is so difficult? Because it is prone to be either affected or else afflicted with mannerisms, and when these two pitfalls are luckily avoided then it is liable to be—dry! The truth lies between those three mischiefs.'"—"Hofmann's Piano Player."

Sweets Are Great Baby Savers.

The young, unspoiled human animal has a liking for sugar just as it has for sunlight, for fresh air, for play, for paddling in the surf and jumping in the stream or for food when it is hungry and sleep when it is tired and, subject, of course, to reasonable limitations, as wholesome as any of the others. This is precisely what our specialists in children's diseases and broad minded family physicians have been urging for decades past, and it would be safe to say that, next to the banishment of starchy foods, grubs and paps from the nursery and the substitution of pure, sweet milk, few things have done more to increase the vigor and happiness of modern children and to cut down our disgraceful infant mortality than the free and intelligent use in the nursery of sweet fruits, preserves, sugar, taffy and butterscotch.—Woods Hutchinson in Success Magazine.

Date Cake With Coffee Icing.

One-half cup of butter creamed, one and one-third cup of brown sugar added and beat together, two eggs well beaten, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg, one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cup sweet milk, one and three-quarter cups sifted flour, three-quarter cup dates, stones removed. Cut up fine and reserve a little of the flour to shake over them.

Icing.—Two tablespoonfuls strong, strained coffee and the same quantity of the white of an egg stirred together. Thicken with powdered sugar until stiff enough to spread. Allow the cake to cool before it is iced.—Boston Post.

Getting Down to Facts.

"I love you."

"I've heard that before."

"I worship you madly."

"Loose talk."

"I cannot live without your love."

"Get some new stuff."

"Will you marry me?"

"Well, now, there's some class to that."—Indianapolis News.

Just a Hint.

Mr. Staylate—Is that clock right? Miss De Pan (yawning)—I think it must need cleaning. It's been two or three hours going that last hour.—New York Journal.

How many times a day do you commend? How many times during a day do you find fault?—Atchison Globe.

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W. F. Henning, Druggist.

HE WAS NOT A FLIRT.

Therefore He Resented the Woman's Attempts at Familiarity.

He was riding homeward, comfortably seated and reading his paper. Being a trifle nearsighted, he was applying himself even more closely to his paper than other homegoing passengers. Thus intent in the day's news, he was startled when a woman came up beside him and touched him lightly on the shoulder, at the same time casting a longing eye on his seat.

He is a polite man, and he got up. "A woman with that much nerve is entitled to a seat," he muttered to himself. "The idea of a woman deliberately nudging a man out of his seat!" Other women standing near by laughed unreservedly. He hid his embarrassment behind his paper, for he felt that his good nature had been imposed upon and that the laugh was on him.

By and by there was a vacant seat next to the one he had given up to the woman, and he sat down once more. The woman turned and looked at him amusedly. He could feel her gaze, even though he made a bluff at being intensely interested in his paper. Pretty raw, it seemed to him, for a woman deliberately to take the seat of a total stranger and then sit there a mark.

Then the woman spoke to him. "Aren't you going to talk to me?" she asked.

He could stand her familiarity no longer. "Well, of all the"— He stopped right there when he looked around and recognized her. It was his wife!—Cleveland Leader.

COOKS' SHOPS.

They Were the Beginnings of the Modern Restaurant.

In primitive times the only places in London where the public could be entertained with food had been the cooks' shops. The famous East Cheap was a great thoroughfare, down which the stalls of the butchers alternated with those of the cooks. You chose a joint at the flesh market, and you carried it next door to be cooked for you by a certain hour. If you wished for wine, you must bring that with you, for the cooks sold no liquor, although they seem to have provided, as time went on, more and more of the natural accompaniments of meat, such as bread, vegetables and pastry.

This habit continued until well into the reign of Elizabeth, and so long as such an inconvenient custom prevailed there could have been no real comfort for any citizen who chose to dine abroad. He must have had as much trouble with porterage and baskets as a country party has today at a picnic. But about the time that Shakespeare came up to London a remarkable change took place in the customs of the town, and the practice of public hospitality and entertainment was singularly facilitated.

The nature of this change lay in the sudden development of the tavern and the consequent withdrawal of the cookshop. The worshipful company of pastelers, as the cooks were called, ceased to enjoy the monopoly of providing hot meats.—Edmund Gosse in Harper's Magazine.

Railroads Are Never Finished.

In one respect a railroad is unlike any other project undertaken by man—it is never finished. Like a cucumber vine, says a writer in Popular Mechanics, the instant it ceases to grow it begins to wither. There must be continuous expansion and enlargement. Larger cars require more powerful locomotives, and both in turn call for heavier rails, bigger roundhouses, stronger bridges, longer platforms and sidings, increased safety devices, while the straightening of curves and the leveling of grades come in for their share of attention on even the oldest roads. Little wonder, then, with our railroads consuming nearly one-half of all our manufactured steel and iron and fully one-half of all the lumber made each year, that they are the unfailing barometer of the business activity of the nation.

The Wonders of Science.

It was left for the exhibitor of a phonograph in the streets of Utrecht, according to an American traveler, to put the finishing touch to the wonderful invention. There was the sound of a military band in full blast, and then suddenly the tune stopped and "Halt!" rang hoarsely out upon the air.

"Who's that interrupting the concert?" flippantly inquired the American, edging close to the operator.

"That," said the man, surveying him blandly, "was the voice of Napoleon Bonaparte giving the order at the battle of Waterloo."

That Was the Trouble.

A Wichita man was fussing because of his aching teeth. "Why don't you go to a dentist?" asked one of his friends.

"Oh, I haven't got the nerve," was the reply.

"Never mind that," replied the friend. "The dentist will find the nerve all right."—Kansas City Journal.

Literary Analysis.

"Shakespeare's works are marvelous revelations of poetry."

"Poetry!" echoed the Baconian scornfully. "They are merely a collection of ciphers, with some figures of speech thrown in to make them harder."—Washington Star.

His Wise Plan.

"I never have any luck."

"Neither do I," responded the other citizen. "Therefore I keep out of enterprises requiring go's of luck to be a success."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NORTH WOODS INDIANS.

Natives Who Helped the Whites Across the Upper Wilderness.

It was the North woods Indians who led the white race across the upper wilderness trails and helped that race to get and to hold its footing there. As the lower tribes, such as the Iroquois, were allies of Great Britain in war, so the people north of the great lakes were the allies of that country in industry. Without the sturdy voyagers of the north, half Indian at least, the fur trade could not have been.

If you read the story of Sir George Simpson, of David Thompson, of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, of Harmon, of Hearne, of Alexander Henry the younger—indeed, of any of the early or late explorers of Hudson bay or the old Northwest company—always you will find that the real man behind the pack and paddle was this northern native. Perhaps he was not full blood. Indeed, for the most part the typical voyager was not. From the time of Greysolon du L'hut on down, wild white blood has merged with wild red blood.

The first fur traders on both sides our territorial line got on very well, for there was much marriage according to the laws of the aboriginal [illegible] two races to dwell in harmony, it was firewater, cows and plows that broke up the game.—Emerson Hough in Recreation.

PAID THE DEBT.

The Captain Settled the Account Before His Vessel Sailed.

In Burnaby's "Travels In America In 1759," a book quite popular during the latter part of the eighteenth century, the following incident is related:

The captain of a British man-of-war cruising off the Massachusetts coast left his wife in Boston. On one of his visits to port she came down to the wharf to meet him, and she was saluted as a true and loving sailor's wife deserved. This violation of law was at once reported, and the captain was brought before the magistrate and sentenced to be publicly whipped. There was no getting out of it, and the captain submitted quite gracefully.

Just before the departure of his ship he gave an elaborate entertainment, to which all of the magistrates were invited. After the festivities were over and every one had shaken hands with the captain and was going over the side the magistrates were seized by the arm and stripped to the waist. Each one was led to the gangway, where a vigorous boatswain gave him thirty-nine lashes on the bare back and then hustled him over into a boat amid the cheers of the whole ship's company.

How Tobacco Got Its Name.

The origin of the word tobacco is not definitely settled. Tobabo, one of the early Spanish chroniclers, says it was named after a Y shaped instrument which was commonly used as a smoking tube. The two prongs were placed in the nose and fumes of the powdered leaf were inhaled. This was called "tobacco," which was the name given to the plant. On the contrary, one of the islands of the West Indies is said to have furnished the name. It is asserted that tobacco was first taken into Spain in 1558 by Fernandez, a physician, who had been sent by Philip II. of Spain to investigate the products of Mexico. It next reached Portugal, was soon introduced into France by the French ambassador, Jean Nicot, and sent to the Portuguese court in 1559. When he returned to his home he presented some of the seed and leaves to Queen Catherine de' Medici, and the scientific name of the plant was thereafter designated as "nicotine" in his honor.

Balancing an Egg.

All the world knows how Columbus on a historic occasion made an egg stand on end. After many learned theories had been advanced on balancing the egg he set the egg on end by, of course, mashing down hard enough to form a base, but the problem is capable of still another solution. It is an easy matter to set an egg on a plate, for instance, if you know how. The trick is impossible until the egg has been boiled in an upright position. The position of the hardened yoke at the end of the shell lowers the center of gravity until the sphere can be spun or even balanced with ease.

Weight of Brain.

The average weight of the human brain is forty-nine and a half ounces avoirdupois for males and forty-four ounces for females. In males the minimum weight is about thirty-four ounces and the maximum sixty-five ounces. In females the minimum weight is thirty-one ounces and the maximum fifty-six. In newborn infants the brain weighs about 11.65 ounces for the male and ten ounces for the female.

A Beneficent Rule.

"So you are ninety-four years old! To what do you attribute your long life?"

"A good many things have contributed to it, the most important, I think, being the care which I have always taken not to get into a fight with a bigger man than myself."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Old Habit.

Towne—I suppose you have heard that old Lawyer Sharpe is lying at the point of death? Browne—No. Well, well, the ruling passion strong in death, eh?—Philadelphia Press.

How poor are they that have no patience!—Shakespeare.

MONONGAHELA BEATS CHARLEROI

Through the superb pitching of Riley for Monongahela Charleroi sustained a defeat yesterday at Monongahela. John McIlvaine twirled good ball, allowing but four hits, but the Monongahela boy seemed to have something on the bunch from this place and hence the result.

Charleroi secured its only run in the ninth, when Woolrich fumbled and Jenkins dropped a ball. The score.

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Fowler, m	1	1	0	0	0
Kuhn, s	0	9	2	3	0
Mathers, 1	0	1	10	0	0
Snyder, c	0	0	8	1	0
Mitchell, 2	0	0	1	2	0
Newton, 3	0	0	1	1	0
Dietz, l	0	0	1	0	2
Crowl, r	0	1	1	1	0
McIlvaine, p	0	0	0	1	0
*B. McIlvaine	0	0	0	0	0
	1	3	24	9	2

MONONGAHELA	R	H	P	A	E
Woolrich, 2	0	1	3	2	1
Jenkins, 1	0	0	1	0	1
Abbott, 3	0	0	0	1	0
Milbert, s	1	1	2	2	0
Harris, m	0	1	0	0	0
Courtley, c	0	0	10	3	0
Carazola, r	0	0	0	0	0
Raynal, l	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, p	1	1	0	4	0
	2	4	27	12	2

*Batted for J. McIlvaine in ninth.

Charleroi .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Monongahela.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 *—2

Two base hits—Milbert. Stolen bases—Woolrich, Riley. Double plays—Crowl and Mathers. Bases on balls—Off Riley 1. Hit by pitcher—Abbott. Struck out—By Riley 11; by McIlvaine 8. Umpire—Moore.

Monongahela Valley League.

Monongahela .....2 Charleroi.....1
Fayette City. .....7 Roscoe.....3

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Belle Vernon	2	0	1000
Roscoe	2	1	667
Monongahela	2	1	667
Fayette City	2	1	667
Donora	1	1	500
Charleroi	1	2	333
California	0	2	000
Brownsville	0	2	000

Games Today.

Belle Vernon at California.
Donora at Brownsville.

MUCH EXCITEMENT INCIDENT TO RUNAWAY

Considerable excitement was caused this afternoon at 2:05 o'clock by a runaway of a horse of D. E. Kimmell on McKean avenue. The animal and a buggy had been hired by Thomas Arrigo, and he was assisting a lady to alight at Mountsier's store near Third street, when the horse started on a trot toward the stable on McKean near Seventh street. At Fifth the animal drew to one side to pass a wagon, and the buggy struck a barber pole. This frightened the animal and it started on a dead run. A wheel catching on a telephone pole in front of Kirk and Cark's store was torn off. The horse continued as far as the stable, when it attempted to turn in but fell, overturning the buggy. The animal was not much hurt, but the buggy was splintered up considerably.

DON'T EXPERIMENT

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys.

If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousnes, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in this vicinity.

Can Charleroi residents demand further proof than that contained in the following testimonial?

Mrs. H. M. Coopper, 153 Jefferson avenue, Washington, Pa., says: "I suffered severely from all the symptoms that usually accompany disorders of the kidneys. I think the direct cause of my complaint was bending over at my work so much. I used many remedies but obtained no benefit until I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box. I received prompt relief from their use. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a most reliable remedy and strongly recommend them to others."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves are spending the day in Pittsburg.

James Gelder is transacting business today in Pittsburg.

Charles Radcliffe has gone to Scottdale, where he will be employed.

Rev. James Hamilton of Washington is here to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. G. Kerr.

Miss Myrtle Jobes and Frank Jobes, after a vist here with friends, returned yesterday to their home in Grove City.

Mrs. W. H. Coles, Mrs. J. K. Tener, Mrs. A. W Day and Mrs. E. C. Niver went to Pittsburg today and will return in Mr. Coles' touring car which was left in Pittsburg by the latter on his return from a recent vacation trip.

Misses Elia Phalan and Mazie Connell have returned from a visit of several days at Conneaut Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Moore has gone to Toronto, Can., where she will visit relatives.

Harry Stone has gone to Toronto, Canada for a visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Hornbake of Clairton spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Bessie Baker of Speers.

Miss Jennie Doyle of Allenport has take a positionn in the Valley Supply company store in the First ward in Monongahela.

The Hebrew Ladies Aid Society of the valley is arranging for a picnic and dance to be held at Eldora Park Thursday. A committee of Donora women is in charge. The affair will be as a benefit for the society, the funds to be used for a synagogue.

Classified Ads

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call at once at 419 McKean avenue. Good wages to right party. 307t2

WANTED-Experienced press feeder for job and cylinder presses. Address News, Monessen, Pa. 307tf

WANTED—English speaking foreign girl for chamber work; also experienced American waitress. Fifth Avenue Hotel, Monessen. 308tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One collapsable gocart, and one cradle, good as new. Call 299 Mail office. 306t3

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Wm. May, back of the reservoir. 306t3p

FOR SALE—House and lot 219 Fallowfield avenue, will sell at low figure for cash. Reason for selling ill health and going away. H. C. Crawford. 303tp

FOR SALE—Two colts, one year and two years old. Eugene Moreau, Second street near Woodland. 305t6p

FOUND

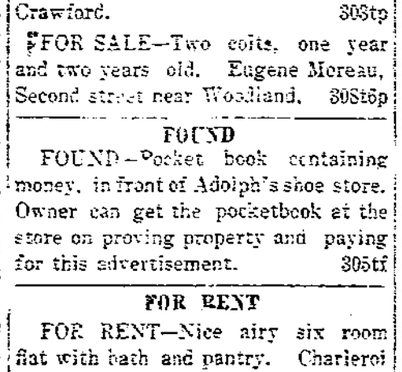
FOUND—Pocket book containing money, in front of Adolph's shoe store. Owner can get the pocketbook at the store on proving property and paying for this advertisement. 305tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice airy six room flat with bath and pantry. Charleroi Real Estate Agency company. First National Bank Building. 308tf

ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use stops itching instantly and permanently cures eczema and every form of itching skin or scalp disease. Piper Bros., the druggists, say they have been shown positive proof of many remarkable cures made by ZEMO and that they endorse and recommend it and believe ZEMO will do all that is claimed for it. Piper Bros., 5th and Fallowfield Ave. Ask for sample.

Piper Bros. are pleased to announce to their customers that they have secured the agency for ZEMO, the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Blackheads, Piles and every form of Skin or Scalp disease. Zemo gives instant relief and cures by destroying the germ that causes the disease, leaving a clean, healthy skin. See display and photos of cures made by Zemo at Piper Bros. Drug Store, 5th and Fallowfield Ave. Ask for sample.



No Danger

if you use the right gasoline. More auto troubles can be traced to inferior gasoline than from all other causes. Why not enjoy your machine, confident that the power is there just when you need it most.

Waverly Gasolines

are manufactured expressly for automobiles. Each one is

76° — Motor — Stove

You may be assured of instantaneous, powerful clean explosion, freedom from carbon deposits on spark plugs or in cylinders. Quick ignition. Ask your dealer.

Waverly Oil Works Co.
Independent Refiners
Pittsburg, Pa.

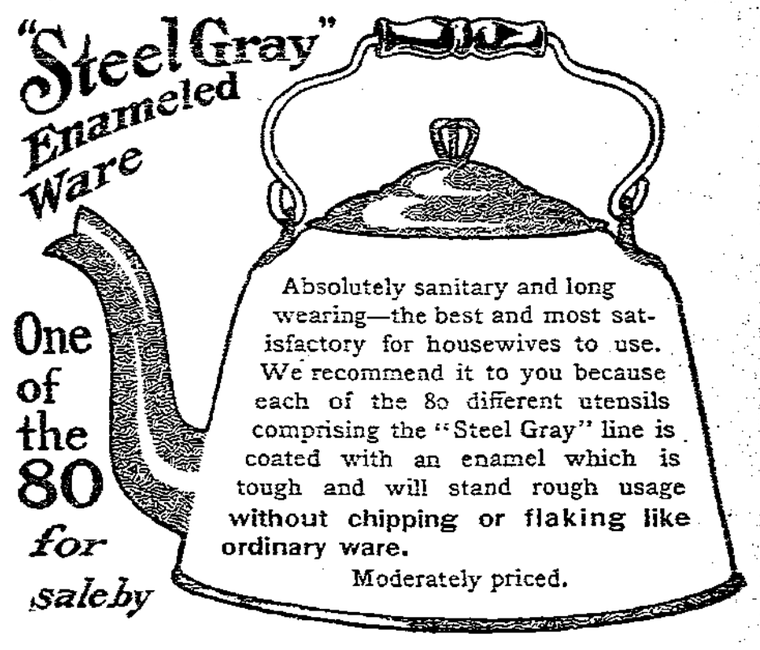
LEARN SHORTHAND AT HOME
IN ONE HUNDRED HOURS

We will teach you the shortest, simplest and best system shorthand known in your own home during your spare hours. Any one of ordinary intelligence can master it in a few evenings. No confusing word signs—everything plain and great demand for competant stenographers. Highest salaries paid. Fill in your name and address below, send to us and we will mail you catalogue.

INTERSTATE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS,
EUGENE H. KING, Principal. Dept EE. Box 875, Pittsburg, Pa.
Please send catalogue as mentioned above to
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

"PERFECT IN QUALITY"
CHRISTIAN'S
MATCHLESS
FLOUR
"MODERATE IN PRICE"

The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association,
Distributors



Absolutely sanitary and long wearing—the best and most satisfactory for housewives to use. We recommend it to you because each of the 80 different utensils comprising the "Steel Gray" line is coated with an enamel which is tough and will stand rough usage without chipping or flaking like ordinary ware.
Moderately priced.

J. H. BOWERS
640 Fallowfield Ave Charleroi

Fresh Home Dressed Meats
Full Line of Smoked Meats
Home Dressed Meats our Specialty

Braun's Meat Market
333 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi
Orders Promptly Filled — Both Phones

YOU WANT

a Safe Fruit Jar. Don't lose the benefit of all your hard work by using a poor Fruit Jar, but get the

Safety Valve Fruit Jar

which is simplicity itself and the best one made for processing or cooking fruit right in the Jars. Ask to see it.

D. R. DUVALL
518 Fallowfield Ave. — Charleroi, Pa.

READ THE MAIL

SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA
PREPARES AND QUALIFIES TEACHERS by professional courses of the highest class. Psychology, Pedagogy, History of Education, Teaching Methods, Elementary School Practice, Training of the Speaking Voice, School Law, Economy, Organization and Management. ACADEMIC COURSES of broad, thorough training. Musical Course of 3 years, instrumental and vocal. REMUNERATION will be given for work done in High Schools of the First Grade, so classified by the State Inspectors. PHYSICAL CULTURE AND ATHLETICS, Gymnasium and Field, under the most able Professional Direction. Upon request, booklet with full information regarding the school courses, etc., will be sent by HERBERT D. DAVIS, A.M., Ph.D., Principal.

Here are the Remnants!

Only Two Days

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Remnant Days at Berryman's

The mere announcement is enough to crowd the store from basement up Each department has some spendid bargains. We are ready for the rush. Come early and secure your share. Don't forget the days. Plan your time so you will be sure you can come on Thursday and Friday, August 12th and 13th. Save your money so you will have lots to spend at this great sale.

Every Remnant Red Ink Priced to Sell in Two Days

Two days in which every short end from the cheapest toweling to the finest silks are carefully measured up and ticketed, priced in red ink, to sell quick. We have remnant sales but twice each year—never have them until we are ready and then we have them about right. Come and see how it is done. Hundreds of remnants—the accumulation of the past six months—laid them all aside for this event. The loss will not be considered—all must be sold in these two days. It will be a golden harvest. Bring your basket. The red ink prices will do the business. Not alone in short ends, but upstairs and down stairs we offer the most wonderful bargains of the year.

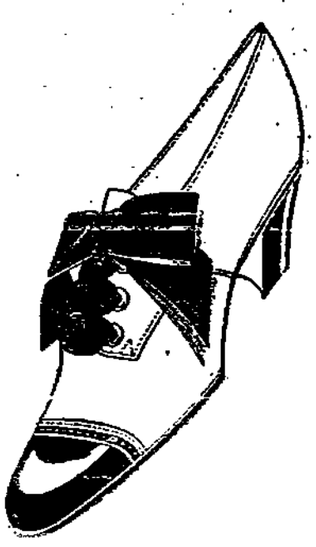
REMNANT SALE here comes but once in six months—but when it does come the mighty avalanche of remnants carries everything before it. Every saving woman in the Monongahela Valley knows this Half Yearly Remnant Sale so well that they'll all be here on Thursday morning—a cheerful buying throng, spending their money with that exhilarating excitement that comes from knowing for sure they are getting two times and even four times the worth of every dime and dollar they spend.

Greater opportunities—greater bargains than ever this year. Our big business during the last six months has made us big stocks of splendid remnants and to sell them all in the two days of the sale we have made prices that no woman can resist.

Berryman's
CHARLEROI'S LEADER

$1 IS STILL BUYING $1 $2 TO $4 SHOES

WE'VE sold more shoes this week than many a big shoe store sells in a whole year—and by selling them at $1.00, have saved Charleroi people more money than a well-to-do man accumulates in a whole life time.

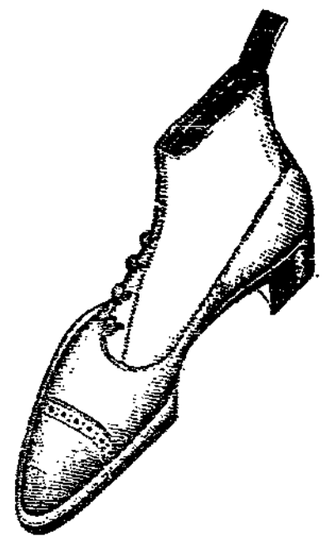


This sale will be a boon to mothers who are getting the children ready for school next month, for we still have plenty of

Girls' Russet kid $1.75 and $2 shoes, Russet kid and tan calf ties, worth $1.75 to $3, low ankle-strap pumps and two-button low shoes that are $2 and $2.50 grades, in sizes 5 to 8, 8 1-2 to 11, and 11 1-2 to 2, all at $1.00

About 1,000 pairs of Mrs. King's Ankle Pump Ties and Shoes, for children, young boys and large girls, the fine turn sole, "Kan't-slip" brand and other $2 and $3.50 shoes, also at $1.00

On the women's $1.00 tables there are still good sized piles of



Women's welt-sole pumps, in calf and kidskin, $3.50 ones, women's kid, patent leather and tan calf Gibson and Blucher ties, as well as lighter turn-sole ties in brown kid and bronze, all at . $1.00

Women's fancy colored ooze kid and linen ties worth up to $4, also white canvas Gibson and Oxford Ties in all sizes, the ideal summer shoes at . . $1.00

Among the shoes for men—and there are some of all kinds left yet, probably the best value will be found on the table where we show

Men's Khaki and Covert cloth shoes and ties, with leather soles, for outing, golf or any summer sport, all at $1.00

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

First Wheel Clock.

Some say that Archimedes made the first wheel clock as early as 200 B. C. Others give credit to Wallingford, who lived so late as the beginning of the fourteenth century. But the most perfect water clocks were, long before the latter period, furnished with wheels, so that the only improvement was the substitution of a solid body to act as a moving weight instead of water. It is not to be wondered at that the application of a weight to clocks as a moving power should attract so little attention, as water and sand were undoubtedly thought more convenient by contemporary writers. The oldest complete clock moved by weights is probably that sent by the sultan of Turkey to Frederick II. in 1232. In the thirteenth century many of the church steeples in Italy were furnished with clocks moved by weights, which struck the hours. Hele of Nuremberg is supposed to have constructed the first watch in 1500, and to him must also be given the credit of the spring clock. The fusee was probably invented in England about the end of the sixteenth century. But it was not until the middle of the seventeenth century that the pendulum was first applied to clocks by Huyghens.

Boar Hunting in Brittany.

Boar hunting in Brittany is full of exciting incidents, and the boars seldom die unavenged, for, though they are beset by mounted hunters and peasantry on foot armed with guns, the lifeblood of many a hound is drawn before the savage old tusker yields up [illegible] gasp. Then [illegible] the pelpin, [illegible] horns and the [illegible] it [illegible] may force him from his lair to seek refuge in flight, that withdrawal may be set down rather to prudence and disgust than to any fear. When at last he is brought to bay, with his back against a rock or a tree trunk, he is ready to defy a host. Met in a narrow alley of the forest, neither man nor horse can withstand the avalanche of his assault. Not infrequently the hunter who loves his hounds will feel but little triumph even in the death of many boars if, having begun the season with a large pack, he ends it with a miserable remnant, having left all his best and bravest dogs on the field of battle.

Two Ways of Telling It.

Once upon a time a Persian king in his sleep dreamed that all of his teeth fell out before him, one by one. He summoned a soothsayer and asked him to interpret the dream.

The soothsayer said, "O king, the meaning of thy dream is that thy family and relatives shall die in thy presence, one by one, till all are gone."

The king was very angry at that and sent the soothsayer at once to prison.

Then he sent for another soothsayer and again asked for an interpretation of the dream.

The soothsayer made answer, "O king, the interpretation of thy dream is that thy family and relatives shall die, one by one, and thou thyself shalt outlive them all."

With this answer the king showed approval and commanded that a present be given to the interpreter and that he should be sent home with honor.

Exception to the Rule.

"I have a boy in my school of whom I am very fond," said a New York teacher smilingly, "but I fear to think what his future may be."

"Indeed? Does he evince—er—criminal tendencies?" some grave person who had missed the smile inquired.

"Well, I am afraid he may become a writer for funny papers," the teacher suggested tentatively. "You see, I was having a history review one day, and I asked this boy who was Peter the Great. He answered, 'A czar of Russia.'"

"And was there more than one Peter the Great?" I asked.

"He appeared to ponder for a moment and then replied, 'No, Miss Mary, that was a case in which history didn't re-Pete itself.'"—Judge.

A Duck of a Man.

Ellen Terry and Mr. Balfour met for the first time at the table of Henry W. Lucy in London. During the ensuing conversation Miss Terry remained strangely silent. Presently the Unionist leader had to leave for the house of commons, and Ellen Terry at last found her tongue. Her host was relieved to find that she had not been bored. Bringing her closed hand down on the table, she exclaimed with a glance toward the door through which Mr. Balfour had passed, "I think that's a duck of a man!"

Advantages.

"I suppose you are glad to be free again?"

The ex-convict sidestepped a trolley car, dodged an auto and looked nervously toward a clanging ambulance.

"Oh, of course, of course," he said. "But let me tell you a man in prison feels mighty safe."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Drawback.

"Your ocean trip was pretty nice, I s'pose?"

"Oh, yes."

"Saw icebergs and such things, eh?"

"Yes, but I missed the billboards, I can tell you."—Washington Herald.

CONFIDENCE IS NOW RESTORED

With the New Tariff Measure Out of the Way Comes a Quickening of the Business Pulse

DEMOCRATIC TALK IS IDLE

No More General Tariff Revision Likely In a Decade—Guffey Again Head of Pennsylvania's Democracy Recalls Vile Treatment He Got From Bryan.

The consensus of Pennsylvania opinion is that the new Tariff act will bring unprecedented prosperity in the United States. All conditions seem to be favorable to this. Aside from the natural reaction after the stringency of a year ago, the new rates readjust many unequal conditions. Every industry in the Keystone Commonwealth is believed to have been amply protected. Certain it is that everything possible was done by the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress, under the able leadership of Senator Boies Penrose, to assure resistance to the cheap labor importations from foreign countries, protection to employers and work and good wages to the employes.

Under the new tariff measure prices may not be affected for a long time. It is doubtful if the reductions looked for in any of the commodities will be affected for a year to come. It will take that length of time for matters to adjust themselves. But confidence has returned and the manufacturers feel assured of good times and are getting to work. The general belief is that after the new bill has been given a test it will be found to have reduced the cost of living slightly, while not reducing the wages of the workingmen.

Hundreds of manufacturing concerns which had been withholding orders until the eleventh hour, with the passage of the bill and its immediate signature by the President, started at once to wire for estimates on raw materials under the new schedule of tariff rates. Railroads and many other giant corporations are now planning big improvements. The Pennsylvania Railroad, for instance, has placed an order for new freight cars amounting to $8,000,000. On all sides are felt evidences of a quickening of the business pulse, and from every direction comes the expectation of prosperity.

The Republican party stood committed to a revision of the tariff which should adjust the schedules to the commercial changes which have occurred since the Dingley bill was placed upon the statute books. It was understood that upon the whole the revision would be downward, but it was also expressly proclaimed that it should be so conducted as to offset the difference in the wage rates prevailing here and in Europe, while allowing a reasonable profit to the home producer on his invested capital and a proper recompense for the discerning ability which is so essential to success. As it stands, the measure responds to these conditions with a commendable degree of closeness and in all likelihood establishes the customs duties of this country for another decade.

The Democracy has made and doubtless will continue to make predictions that public dissatisfaction with the measure will be so great that the next Congress will be in their hands and that then they will pass a bill which will be unmistakably a downward revision. But there will be no such measure of dissatisfaction, and even if the people were dissatisfied they have too much good sense to commission the Democratic party to attempt a dose of tariff for revenue only. This country has had all it wants of that kind of medicine. Again, a tariff bill that the Democrats would pass if they had the power would be a monstrosity, judging from the course of Democratic senators and members in the present Congress. But even if a Democratic House should be elected the next time, and the danger of that is very slight, there would still be a Republican Senate and President between the country and a Democratic tariff act, and in another two years sanity would be restored and a Republican House again elected, along with a Republican President.

No one wants another general tariff revision in the near future, either by Republicans or Democrats. The candidate for Congress who announces himself on a revision platform will discover that his platform is unpopular. What is needed and what the people want now is a rest and a chance to adapt themselves to the new condition. Therefore, the prediction that there will be no more tariff revision for a decade is a safe one.

Interest in the proceedings of the State Democracy at the recent Harrisburg convention centered in the reappearance of Colonel "Bill" Guffey in his old place at the head of the procession. It has not been forgotten with what base ingratitude—and undeserved contumely the Colonel was treated by the mob which gathered in Denver a year ago for the purpose of placing William J. Bryan a third time in nomination as the Democratic candidate for the presidency. It was no difference that Colonel Guffey's party orthodoxy, judged by any subordinate standard, was irreproachable and that to [illegible] his contributions entitled him to recognition as a benefactor. Regarding the animosity of which he was the subject that all the [illegible] pedocracy and subservience to which scheming politicians are so often sensible, [illegible] to the wishes of the people to gratify the [illegible] which he had [illegible]

While he had not [illegible] party regularity he had refused to [illegible] Bryanism. Instead of joining in the chorus of adulation he had permitted himself to express a doubt as to the desirability of the "peerless one's" nomination. He had claimed and asserted the right of entertaining an independent opinion. And so the word went forth that he must be destroyed. His Pennsylvania leadership was ostentatiously repudiated. A decree of Democratic outlawry was pronounced against him, and probably when Colonel Guffey had been deprived of his seat in the National committee at Mr. Bryan's behest that gentleman flattered himself that the definitive destruction of the man who had dared to challenge the conclusiveness of his supremacy had been accomplished.

If so, he was the more deceived. Mr. Bryan himself has fallen into such a state of political disrepair that there seems to be no possibility of his rehabilitation, at least, beyond the limits of his residential state. But the reports of what happened at Harrisburg make it abundantly clear that Colonel Guffey is again in the saddle. The entire program was carried out subject to his approval and his control over the battered remains of the Pennsylvania Democracy is more absolute than ever. It was used to effect the nomination of George W. Kipp of Bradford for State Treasurer, J. Wood Clark of Indiana for Auditor General, and C. La Rue Munson of Lycoming for Justice of the Supreme Court. As usual with Democratic platforms, the platform adopted is against everything Republican. It assumes many things that are not so, blames the Republican party with being the cause of much distress and is such a mass of vaporings that it really carries no weight at all.

"The Picnic Stretch."

Though a brilliant conversationalist, George Meredith had, of course, his silent moods, and he happened to be in one of them at a certain picnic. Next to him sat a lady, herself a good talker, who had been looking forward to this meeting for days and, it may be guessed, preparing for it—in vain. The only sentence that passed his lips was when he reached slightly across her for the salt—"Excuse the picnic stretch."—Manchester Guardian.

STAR THEATRE

BETTER PICTURES THAN EVER

New Ones for Tonight

SONGS

You can't afford to miss these as they are all the Season's "Latest Hits."